



Training and friendship found on Student Government weekend

By Chuck Mahaleris

Autumn in New England is perhaps one of the best sites to see. Trees splashed with color that would make any art major green with envy; rolling green hills washed with yellows and reds; and blue-green ponds with crimson and gold reflections from the majestic landscape are the colors that make folks like us glad to be Yankees.

Last weekend in scenic Ossipee, New Hampshire, the Student Government Association got a chance to take in this kaleidoscope of brightly-garbed trees when they visited Camp Merrowvista for their first annual training session.

Organized by Student Activities Director Mary Connelly, the weekend was designed to build relations between the different branches of student government, to train both new and old members of the Student Government Association, and to get these neo-politicians out of the meeting room.

Sixteen people were gathered and vanned out to this camp

ground and they were instructed in the way to talk to get your point across, proper listening techniques, goal-setting and how to function together.

The sixteen people were representatives from Student Senate, Activities Commission, an enthusiastic president of the class of 1992, Residence Hall Association, the Student Activities Office, and the Student Information Centers.

These student leaders did not stay cooped up behind a lecturer for the three-day event. They got out to enjoy the 800 acres that make up Camp Merrowvista. Some felt that they enjoyed it too much.

That would be a fair statement if you had seen the activities they took part in. A low-level rope course was the big event of the weekend. It challenged them as a group and as individuals in ways that few of these elected officials had encountered before.

There were such hazards as the raised tire swing from platform to platform; the poisonous spider-web of ropes where each person

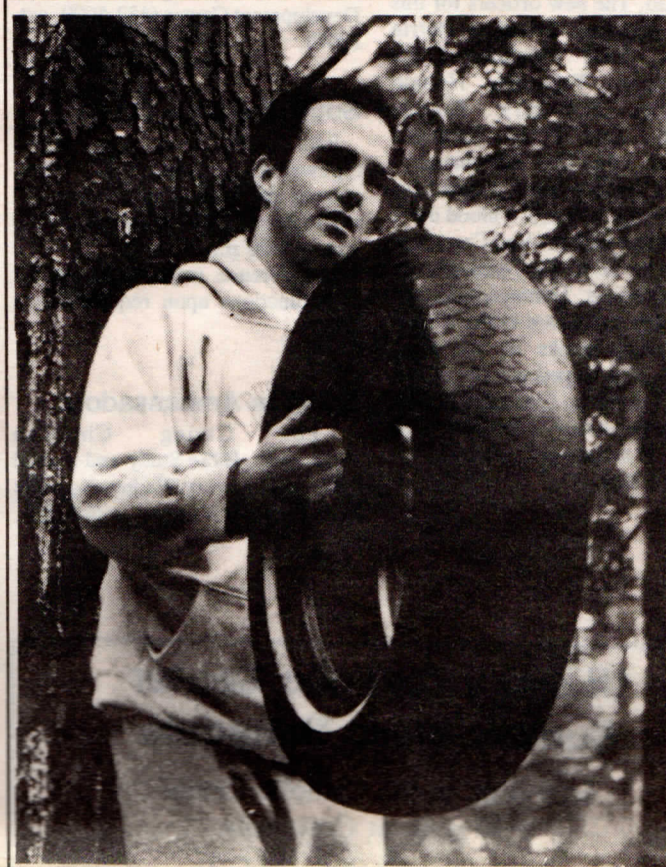
had to slip through a different opening without touching the ropes; the beam set above their heads; the wall; and the deadly swing over molten peanut butter while holding a tub of nitro.

Though none of the obstacles was actually deadly in design, each presented the group and the individual with a new problem, a new role, or a new situation for the entire group to deal with. It was more an encounter with group dynamics and problem solving than with personal injury, though that could be part of the lessons learned if the course wasn't completed safely.

Coming together and working things out were the watch words that guided the weekend. New plans came out of the different organizations and new friendships were forged.

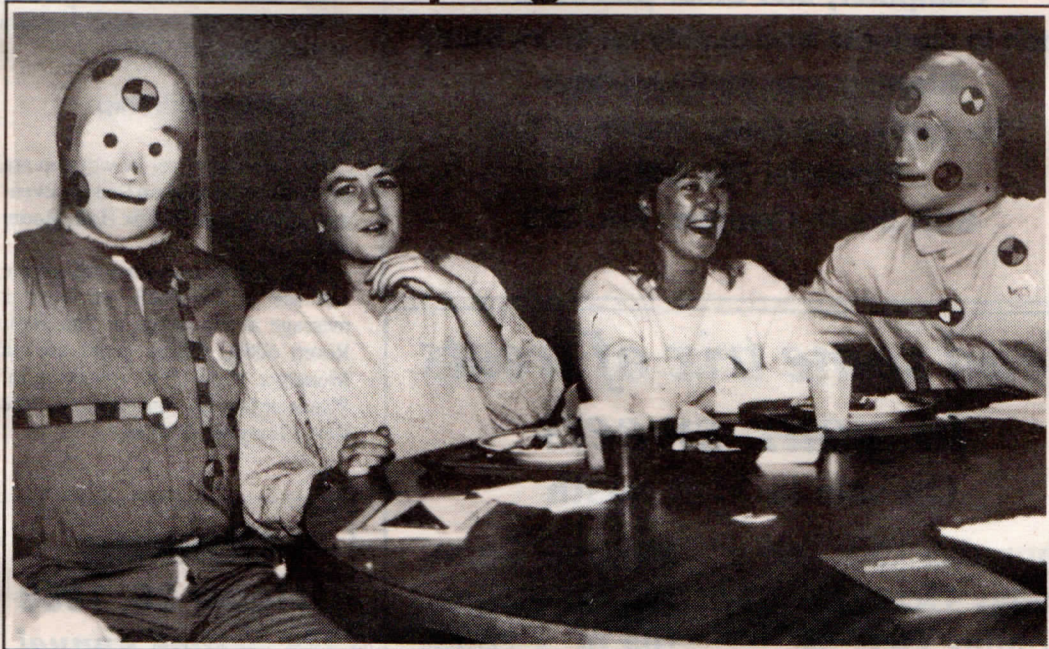
The trees were the first colorful things these students saw when they arrived at Camp Merrowvista, but it was the color in each other and themselves that left the strongest impression on them.

Swing Man



Activities Director Jack Demers holds a tire swing obstacle which was part of the learning done at the Student Government training session last weekend.
Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Dummies helping awareness



These two crash dummies helped students become aware of the dangers of driving while intoxicated during this week's Alcohol Awareness training. See story and photo on page 9.
Photo: Peter Anton

SGA election results

By Geoff Pahl

Patrick Demers was elected unopposed for the SGA treasurer position. In a recent interview Demers stated he would rather have had an opponent because it would have made the election more "real" for him. "...the whole lack of interest in the Student Government is unfortunate. One of my goals is to get more people involved in SG. I think that in America there's a strong interest in money matters. If people knew more about the Student Activities Fee, they would be more interested."

Demers' goals for his term include increasing the percentage of the Student Activities Fee that is under Senate control to a level nearer that of other schools.

Other recently elected SGA officials:

Senators: Thomas Lucas and Robert Paul: class of 1989, Richard Abreu and Michael Ar-

mini: class of 1990, Geoffrey Pahl and Steven Tousignant: class of 1991., Freshmen Senators elected were: Kathleen McCartin, Brian Shepard, Afamia Battikha, Mark Longo, and Joseph Pinkos.

Class officers: in the class of 1991: Amy Valja: Vice-president, Deidre Lucier: Secretary, Coleen Daley: Treasurer. Filling the freshmen class offices are: Paul Patriacca: President, Dennis Cornwell: Vice-president, Odilia Quadros: Secretary, and Barbara Minezzi: Treasurer.

For the Activities Commission: At Large: Timothy Carolan, 1989: Paula Ming, 1990: Greg Imbriano. Wayne Deluca was elected to the at-large Bookstore Associate position.

The University Council remains empty.

In the Student Court: Michael

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Physical Education Second Semester Registration

When you register for your other classes with your advisors, using the scanning sheets and the computer, BE SURE to register THEN for physical education! There will be NO separate registration for PE classes in January.

Notices

CLUBS

ULBA

Enjoy the fall foliage with the U Lowell Bicycle Association on Sunday, October 23, 12 Noon and Tuesday, October 25, 4 p.m.

Each ride will be about twenty miles. Meet in front of the gates of Southwick Hall.

CSO Election results in

On October 3rd, elections for officers for the upcoming school year were held. The new officers for this school year are: President Darrin Roberts, Vice President Jodie McManmon, Treasurer Nunzio Marinilli, Secretary Brenda Sadowski, and Public Relations Chairman Allen Eric Buterbaugh.

Events that are being planned for the upcoming year are: a blood drive in November with the Red Cross, can drive for the needy for Thanksgiving, Spring Carnival, Homecoming, and many other events are in the works.

A special thanks to the CSO members that helped out last Saturday in painting the Little Red School house in Tewksbury. The next CSO meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 30th.

Support Group for ASSA

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now meeting. The purpose of the group is to provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group meets on Tuesdays from 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center on South Campus.

To reserve a place in the group, to get more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken-Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683) - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

South Campus S.I.C.

Pool tables, ping pong tables, typewriters, *conference room, general information, ticket sales. All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

Campus Ambassadors

For Caring Christian Fellowship, Bible Study and a good time, join us every Wednesday night from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Fox 501.

UL Amnesty International Chapter

The University of Lowell student chapter of Amnesty International will meet on Thursday, October 20th at 5:00 p.m. in the South Campus Student Union. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome! If you can't make it to the meeting or would just like some information about this group, write to Amnesty at Box #77.

ULowell Equestrian Team

The equestrian team travelled to Dartmouth College this past weekend. About half the team brought home ribbons, with two riders, Andrea Ardito and Andrea Gosselin, taking the blue

UL Animal Rights Group

The U. Lowell Animal Rights Group will take part at the next meeting of the Lowell Committee for Responsible Research. The meeting will be held on Tuesday October 25th in the Farley Room of Lowell City Library at 7:00 p.m. One of the topics of activity focuses upon Animal Cruelty in the Laboratory.

For directions or a ride, leave a note for Steve in box #75 or call 458-8575.

College of Management Science

Guest speaker is Craig Fortin of Smith-Barney-Harris-Upham. He will be discussing Finance Topics on Wednesday, October 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Ball 210. All are welcome.

Given by S.A.M.

Advancement of Management Society

Membership deadline is November 1. Dues must be paid by then. National dues are \$17.50 and local dues are \$5. Please leave application and dues in Box 122.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will be meeting this Wednesday at 12:00 noon in Room CO-102. All are welcome to join.

Hang Gliding Club

Next weekend the hang gliding club will be sponsoring a camping trip to Morningside flight park. All students are welcome and should sign up in BL 111. Tents will be provided but students should bring their own sleeping bags.

Economics Club Raffle

The Economics Club will be raffling a pair of tickets to see the Celtics play the Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Garden. The game is on December 16, 1988. Tickets are available from member of the Economics Club and at our Coffee and Donut sales. Donation is \$1.00

Night with Jim Plunkett

The Economics Club will host a "Night with Jim Plunkett" at the Pawtucketville Social Club on Tuesday, November 22, 1988. Tickets are available at the North Campus Student Information Center. Admission is \$3.00 prior to the event and \$4.00 at the door.

ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Coffee and Donut Sale

Wake up with the Economics Club! Coffee and Donut sale outside the North SIC on Tuesday, October 25 and Monday, October 31 from 7:00 - 9:30 a.m.

The Economics Club has rescheduled its Career Forum for Thursday October 27, 1988. The forum will be held in the Paley Room on North Campus. The forum will begin at 3:30 p.m. and is designed to give Economics majors an idea of the job opportunities awaiting them upon graduation.

Pre-Law Society

Hey You!!!!

Did you know that the Pre-Law Society can help you??? Yes, if you have decided upon applying to Law School or are just considering Law School as one of your many possible options upon graduation or in the years following, then we, The Legal Eagles, ask you to come soar with us....

Come to our friendly and informative meeting, Monday October 24, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. in Olsen 310.

It will be well worth it! If you have any questions, please contact me, Dan Ziegler in Box 169N. We look forward to helping you

RELIGION

To all Muslim students

The weekly Jumma prayer is held in the basement of the U.Lowell Catholic Center every Friday from 12:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The weekly study of Quran is held every Friday in Room 518, Fox Hall. It starts from Magrib and ends at Isha. If you have a copy of Quran then please bring it, otherwise we will provide it.

For more information drop a note at Box 100N SIC or contact Nadeem at 452-5000, ext. 2233.

Protestant Worship services

Protestant services of worship are held on the campus on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are on Mondays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Please stop by for conversation - (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia
downstairs (South Campus)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

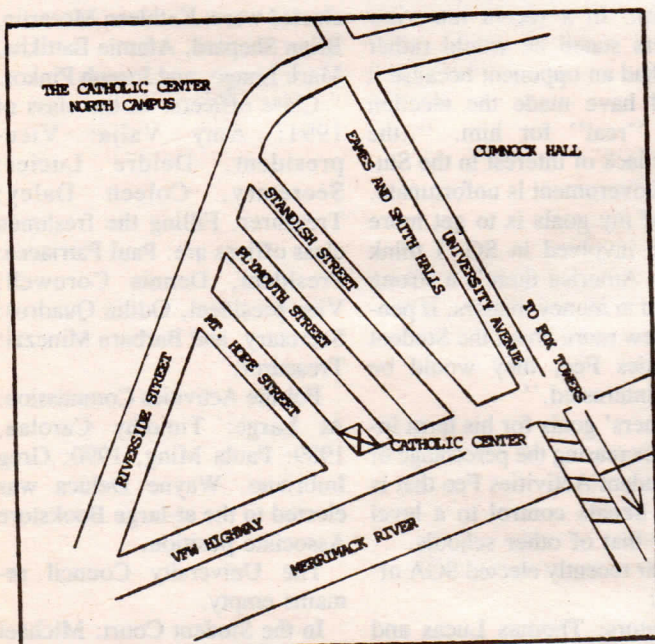
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers

Mrs. Patricia Davison

Father Paul Garrity

454-0151



The Catholic Center is located three blocks down from the University Avenue Bridge on the Corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

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PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Wait and See...

The Student Government are many things when the senate is convened in their chambers. They are often loud. Their meetings are historically plagued by frequent absences by bad senators. And their meetings are sometimes controversial. But few senate meetings could match last Wednesday's for controversiality. In two words, the last senate meeting could be described as a blood bath.

"Me, the liberal that I am, I think that it is important that, and it pains me to say this, that we should pass this constitution. I am diametrically opposed to everything this club stands for." These were the first words spoken by Senator David Whitford when a proposal for a club's constitution was brought up for debate.

The club has been trying to get Student Government to pass its constitution since early on in last semester. The club's name is Campus Advance and they are almost entirely made up of Boston Church of Christ members who go to the university.

Although their constitution has been rejected by the Governance Committee and Student Court for some incidental problems and wording, the major reason for the delay on passing of their constitution is because they are the Boston Church of Christ and BCC members have had a history of over-zealous recruiting methods.

Dave Whitford went on to say, "I feel that they [Boston Church] are a cult and nothing more; that they trash and abuse people's lives for less than perfect reasons."

Yet the irony of the situation lies in the fact that Whitford, one of the Boston Church of Christ's staunchest critics is also one of the strongest spokesmen for their right as students to form a club.

Currently, any student who wants to form a club on campus need only fill out the proper forms correctly, have ten members, and ensure that their constitution is valid and does not duplicate the functions of an already existing club can receive funding and recognition from the Student Government.

Campus Advance has already completed three of the four hurdles. The last one could be their toughest.

Last night, their organization's constitution faced careful scrutiny by the Governance Committee and the Student Court. If their constitution passed that examination, Campus Advance will be on its way to being a recognized part of the university.

Senate could delay that event further. They could table the discussion for another month, but that will not make the situation go away. Wait and see.

Elections

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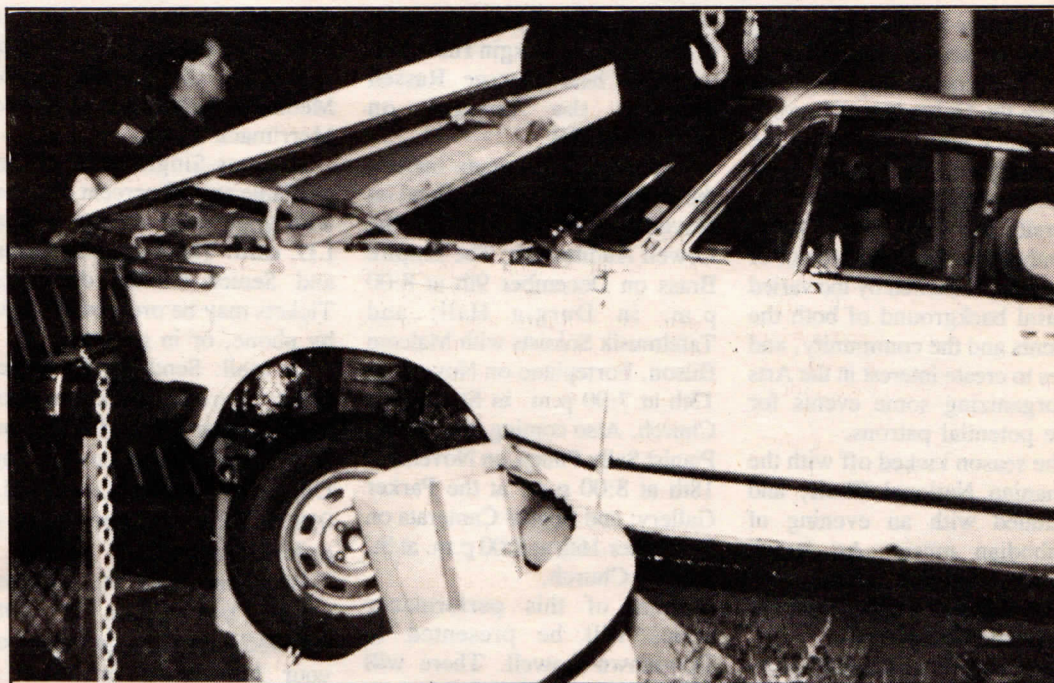
Waldron.

Voter turnout at the election was pitiful as had been predicted with under 300 students voting. That's less than 5 %, folks.

If you are interested in applying for any of the many open positions, pick up an application in the North or South Student Information Centers or at Fox Hall, room 411.

As for the race for Homecoming Court, Wayne DeLuca and Sue Shields were voted into king and queen, respectively. On Wayne's court are Bill Freeman, Charlie Ryan, Jack Demers, and Jerry St. Peter. On Sue's court are Brenda Sadowski, Margaret Smith, Maureen O'Connell, and Nancy Svizzero. The court will be displayed to the students during the Homecoming Cookout/Concert and also during the half-time festivities of the Homecoming Game. For more details about Homecoming, see page 9□

CRASH!



"Jim," a U. Lowell student, walked away from the accident unscathed, even though his car missed the canal by only a few feet. The accident occurred on Aiken St., when another unidentified motorist allegedly ran a red light.

Photo: Pete Anton

Indian peace activist speaks about Ghandi

By Margaret Smith

Hasmukh Patel, Indian peace activist and member of the Ghandi Foundation, came to ULowell to speak about the continuing impact of Mohandas K. Ghandi in India. Patel gave his talk on Thursday at 5:30 in the O'Leary Library Media Center. His small audience included Sociology Professor John MacDougall and former SGA Senator Amit Kanodia.

Patel tried to dispel notions of Ghandi as having been merely a half-naked old man tramping on foot through British dominated India. In reality, he stated that Ghandi's work began in 1932 in South Africa, where he protested Apartheid's discrimination against Indians there. The South African government still refers to its Indian citizens as "coloreds" and denies them the right to vote.

Moreover, Patel explained, Ghandi's philosophy did not consist simply of passive resistance to military authority. "His method of nonviolence was not merely preaching, but a scientific way of life," Patel said.

He pointed to several Ghandi-inspired movements occurring currently in India, consisting of

non-military pressure tactics against government policy. In one such movement 200,000 farmers went to the estate of Prime Minister Rajiv Ghandi in New Delhi. The farmers brought their livestock and simply sat quietly outside. The Prime Minister ordered no police action to make them leave. The farmers were protesting price regulation of goods.

Patel himself is an organizer and teacher of such groups in India, a country still fractured by Hindu/Moslem conflicts as well as tensions between Hindu castes. Many of India's poor belong to the "untouchable" class, the lowest caste of the Hindu hierarchy. Though the government has attempted to abolish the caste system, which is based on the belief that people are born into better or worse castes based on their previous lives, but the idea that a person born poor deserves what he gets is hard to correct.

According to Patel, however, the most abused group of people on any level of Indian society are women. He stated bluntly that "women are not treated as human beings in India. They are the most suppressed class, especially in

rural areas." Patel said that sex inequality began with colonization and totally contradicts Hindu principles of feminine divinity.

As a result, Ghandi's philosophy of egalitarianism has appealed to many women, who have formed their own Ghandian groups to influence government policy. These women's groups challenge policies concerning the environment, employment and population control. Patel cited one example of a woman-organized demonstration which prevented the clearing of a forest. The women put themselves between the woodcutters and the trees, saying, "You cut us and then you can cut the trees."

Despite the late Prime Minister Indira Ghandi's attempts to mandate birth control in 1976, India's population continues to increase at an alarming rate. In a country only roughly the size of the American midwest there are 9,000,000 people. Many orthodox Hindus and Moslems resist education about birth control and family planning, and contraception does not easily reach rural areas. Even with these obstacles women continue to be a powerful factor in Ghandian

movements throughout India.

Patel said that many parallels to the Ghandian movement are occurring here in the United States. "I had an opportunity to be with Native Americans two years ago in the midwest," he said. There Patel spent three weeks on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. Patel said that many Native Americans now seek tribal autonomy and a stronger sense of cultural identity through non-military means. This reawakening includes instituting forgotten ceremonies into modern life, and rethinking history.

In each example, in both India and the U.S., Patel emphasized that Ghandianism is not a static pacifism but a lively movement which could address any problem of social injustice.

Hasmukh Patel has been a member of the Ghandi Foundation since he was 15. In addition to the U.S. he has travelled to Israel and throughout the Indian subcontinent instructing others in Ghandian philosophy. His talk was presented by the Sociology Department in conjunction with the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Indian Students Association.

Your Weekend Politicians



Here's a group shot of the student leaders who went on the training weekend to Ossipee. Hang it up on your wall. It'll impress your pals.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Can conflict be comfortable?

You're on your way home for Thanksgiving. You want to tell your parents you are moving out of the dorm and into your boyfriend/girlfriend's apartment without all hell breaking loose.

The stereo is blasting in the room next door and you need to study for a major test the next day. You want to get some quiet without being bad mouthed. You get a C on a term paper. You think you deserve a B. How do you approach the professor about getting a higher grade?

Conflict is a fact of life. Whether you're negotiating for use of the family car or deciding with friends what to do on Saturday night, you're involved in some degree of conflict resolution.

Features

Center for Performing and Visual Arts 1988-89 Season

The Center for the Performing and Visual arts is attempting to bring the community together through the University of Lowell. The center will try to unite the University and the Lowell community by highlighting the ethnic diversity that they share. Oliver Chamberlain, the first director of the center, is excited by the varied cultural background of both the students and the community, and hopes to create interest in the Arts by organizing some events for these potential patrons.

The season kicked off with the Romanian National Choir, and continued with an evening of Cambodian music. An Israeli violinist, Shlomo Mintz, appeared this past Friday with the Springfield Symphony.

The Center's next event, coming on October 29th, is George Russell, and the Living Time Orchestra. Russell, a jazz inovator who has performed with jazz legends Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, will be promoting his latest work. The Living Time Orchestra is a fourteen piece standard band, combined with electric guitar and keyboard. The group play compelling funk and

swing rhythms. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in Durgin Hall. You can also hear George Russell preview the concert on WBUR/WGBH.

Upcoming fall events include the United States Marine Band on November 5th at 7:30 at the Lowell Auditorium; The Empire Brass on December 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Durgin Hall; and Tafelmusik Soloists with Malcom Bilson, Fortepiano on November 13th at 7:00 p.m. in St. Anne's Church. Also coming this fall are Pianist Sally Pinkas on November 18th at 8:00 p.m. at the Parker Gallery; and Boston Camerata on December 16th at 8:00 p.m. at St. Anne's Church.

Some of this performance series will be presented in Downtown Lowell. There will also be three candlelight concerts at historic St. Anne's Church, at the corner of Merrimack and Kirk Streets. Sally Pinkas, and later in the series, Frederick Moyer in January, and the Essex String Quartet in April are programs scheduled to be performed at the Parker Gallery of the James MacNeil Whistler House at 243 Worthen Street. The United

States Marine Band, and later this month, the Peking Opera, will be spectacular shows at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 East Merrimack Street.

Students-Single tickets are available at a 50 percent discount with your valid college student I.D. card. There are also Group and Senior Citizen discounts. Tickets may be ordered by mail, by phone, or in person.

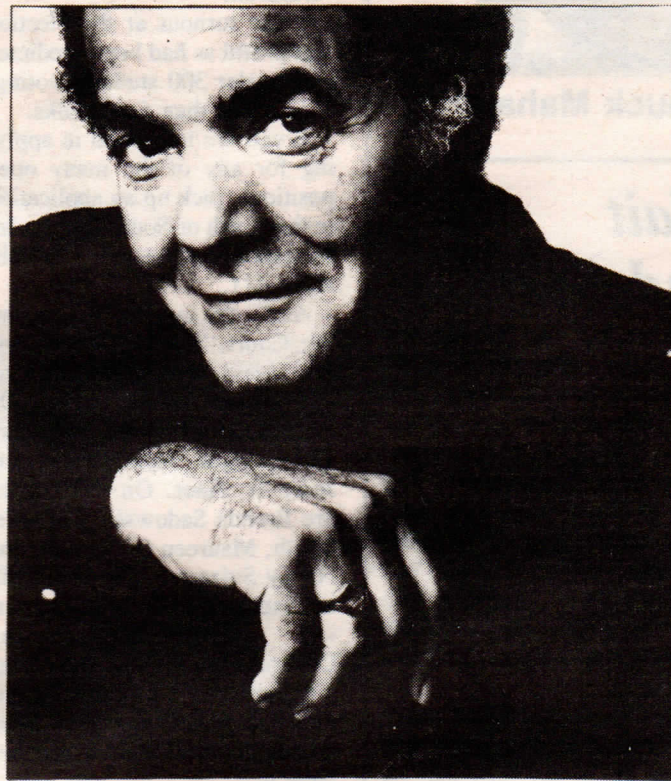
By mail: Send check, money order, or credit card information to the Center for the Performing Arts, University of Lowell, One University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854. Tickets will be mailed in order of receipt.

By phone: Call the ULowell Center Box Office at (508) 459-0350, and charge tickets on your Mastercard or Visa. A customer receipt will be sent with your tickets.

In person: Stop by the Center Box Office on South Campus, University of Lowell. Select your preferred seating and purchase your tickets with cash, check, or Mastercard/Visa.

Call 459-0350 or 452-5000 ext. 2761, for further information.

GEORGE RUSSELL



George Russell, at the Center for the Arts on Oct. 29.

Haunted House



Beware! Ghastly, ghostly, gruesome creatures are expecting you as the main course for dinner! Lowell Heritage State Park has been transformed into the infamous Cave of Boottenov! Vampires Boris and Natasha and their servant Igor invite you to search for their legendary treasure.

Lowell Heritage State Park presents the 3rd Annual Lowell Heritage Haunted House! The public is invited from Tuesday October 25th to Monday October 31st...if they dare!

The Haunted House is open free of charge from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays and 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. To make reservations for school groups call (508) 453-1950. For more information and to make reservations for the general public please call (508) 459-1000.

The program is being sponsored by Lowell Heritage State Park, a division of the Massachusetts department of Environmental Management.

Native American Outreach

The Native American Outreach (NAOO) would like to invite you to help make this Christmas a happy one to remember for the people, especially the children, of the impoverished Wounded Knee Reservation in North Dakota.

A box for new and used toys in good shape (no broken or missing pieces), is located in the Adult Learner Center, South Campus. Toys that have been outgrown or disregarded by their owners will thrill a child on Wounded Knee.

Metal is also a valuable donation. And while gold and silver would be nice, aluminum cans are appreciated just as much. Please drop your cans in the box placed in the MacGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus (near the pool tables.).

The NAOO will also be holding a Bake Sale on Wednesday October 26. Muffins, cookies, hot cider, and other goodies will be on sale in the South Cafe from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Stop by, munch out,

and learn what motivates the NAOO to work so hard for the Native Americans by checking out the documentaries that will be presented during the sale. Another reason to stop by our Bake Sale is to get your ticket for our Holiday Raffle.

The prizes are: 1st Prize - \$150.00 in coupons for the Pheasant Lane Mall, 2nd Prize - \$25.00 Gift Certificate for dinner at the Hilltop Steakhouse (certificate refundable at either the Nashua, NH or Saugus, MA locations), 3rd Prize - The Entertainment '89 Book filled with discounts for area restaurants, theatres, cinemas, skiing, etc.

Tickets are \$1.00 each, or 6 for \$5.00. The drawing is scheduled for Friday, December 2.

Caring begins at home, and the NAOO gives you more than one way to make a difference in the lives of people in your own country. Believe it or not, Americans need help too.

Thank you for your help.

Generation of Swine A book by Hunter S. Thompson

Review by Stewart Nichols

Hunter Thompson is both a phenomenon in the field of Sociology and a sociological phenomenon. His articles from South American in the early '60s, printed in The Nation, showed a deep understanding of world politics. Many of these articles are collected in "The Great Shark Hunt", found in the Sociology section of most bookstores.

Another side of Thompson is the whiskey swilling, Acid popping freak satirized as the character Duke in the Doonesbury comic strip, and as himself in the movie "Where the Buffalo Roam."

Thompson now writes a regular column for the San Francisco Examiner. This book is a collection of those columns. The subtitle for the book, "Tales of Shame and Degradation in the 80s", gives only a hint of his perspective on the world.

In Thompson's world, every politician is either stupid or

crooked, often both. They lie, cheat, steal. They sacrifice their principles to get elected, prostitute themselves to get re-elected. His commentary on the political events of our times are filled with base accusations that often seem paranoid.

But he isn't. He ranted about Richard Nixon long before anyone else dared to in print. His descriptions on the personal integrity, or lack thereof, of Reagan's staff sounded shrill until the real character of the Reagan administration started to emerge. Thompson has his finger on the pulse of American politics, and that is a disturbing thought, given his conclusions on the motivations of our leaders.

Not all the pieces in this book are about politicians. His forte is in the vein of his South American articles in the 60s. Instead of reporting an event, he reports on the people around an event. He is usually the protagonist of his narratives. He also fictionalizes his

stories to give them more impact. In a column about an elderly Malaysian man about to be deported after thirty years in this country, Thompson writes that his main concern that day was in trying out a new golf club. The old man's dehumanizing treatment from the Immigration Bureau comes out in the shade of a tall tale about how Thompson and an attorney visit the fugitive old man, hear his tale, then callously turn him into the authorities.

It isn't strictly journalism, more like Keith Colquhoun's "instinctive journalism," where the message is more important than the specific truth. But Thompson's stories have reality in them. He has a keen sense of what humans are all about. His conclusions are frequently disturbing, but so very frequently his conclusions and political insights prove, in the long run, to have been devastatingly accurate.

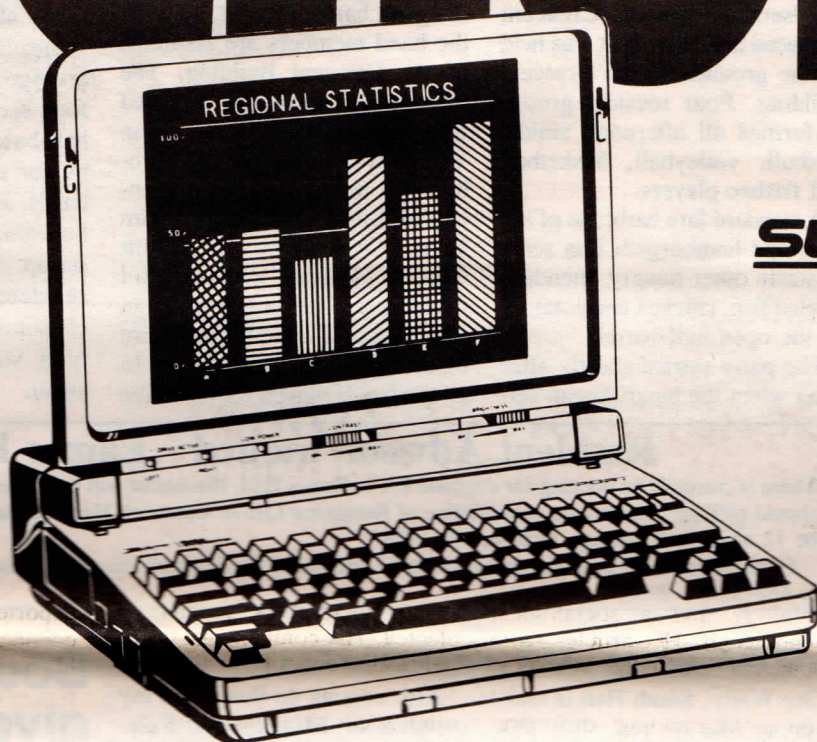
WJUL IS LOOKING FOR NEW BLOOD

91.5 FM, WJUL Radio is looking for new members. If you want to be part of an award-winning broadcasting society, learn about all aspects of audio communications, or just love music, then WJUL is for you.

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If you are interested in becoming a member of WJUL, please contact Harry G. at (508) 459-0579, and leave a message; or by visiting the radio station (located in the basement of the Alumni-Lydon Library). The new internship program will be starting in mid-Sept. Further information on meetings and seminars can be found at WJUL and in future issues of *The Connector*.

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Residence Life

R.A. of the Week



Michele Archambault

A junior studying Criminal Justice, Michele is a worker of limitless devotion and energy. In her second year as an R.A., Michele's commitment to excellence has taken her above and beyond the call of duty and helped invigorate an entire staff.

Michele's strength can be seen by her acceptance as the only female R.A. in the now coed Leitch Hall, where she has worked wonders at integrating the transition from an all male hall to a coed facility. Michele's ability to handle adversity and her dedication to excellence make her an exemplary member of an exceptional staff.

Yo! director!

Just what is a "Larry Siegel" anyway? Signed: Inquisitive
Dear Inquisitive,

Although oft confused with Jonathan Livingston, the species "Larry Siegel" is a rare find indeed. Originating from that cultural Mecca known as NYC, "Larry", as he is called by those in the field, was first spotted in Lowell approximately three years ago. Being of the genus "Directorium of Residencius Lifeus", Larry gains his energy and superpowers through creation and supervision of a Residence Life system. A benevolent creature of untiring zest, Larry has given of himself into making life on campus a veritable Eden here in Lowell. Larry's limitless warmth

and caring pervade every nuance and action. Whether Student, R.A., Dean, Indian Chief, all are treated equitably with respect, and human concern for overall well being. Larry's effects on Residence Life can be felt by talking with an energized staff member, by looking at the amount of programming on campus and by seeing the attitudes of respect for the residence halls by those living in them. All these things have been infused and coalesced by the one, the only, little Larry Siegel from New York. He is also blessed with the love and respect of a staff that knows his inestimable worth. Hats off to ya Larry.

P.S. the Mets?!

University Housing Available

Undergraduate and graduate housing is available for men (only) in the newly renovated Crescent and Bridge Street Buildings in downtown Lowell. Freshmen are eligible to apply for residency in the Crescent Building. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call x2208 for more information. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson.

RHA sponsored 1st Annual Concordia/Smith Evening Hayride

followed by a campfire, donuts and cider!

When: Friday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Where: Smolak Farm; N. Andover, MA

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Friday, Oct. 28, 8:00 P.M.

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October 19-27

Trophy for best costume

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Bourgeois residents rocked the rat

Critics said a Thursday night Jam session would conflict with the traditional "party" night and be unable to provide worthwhile entertainment, thus having little support or success. Bourgeois residents defied all doubts by producing a quality experience for a large crowd, proving that students can organize, participate in, and enjoy creative alternatives to status quo activities.

The excitement did not come from professional acts. In fact, the performers mostly live in Bourgeois. For instance, Third Rail comes from the fourth floor,

Mike Mossey lives in B319, Paul Crossman resides in 1 West, and Dr. Funk and his suffering friends all hang out in Bourgeois. Tom, David, and Jeff of Third Rail talk in the lounge as much as they practice original songs or Stones' favorites like "Satisfaction." Mike uses the hall phones like most residents, yet also leads Pseudo Asylum through a host of rock tunes. Paul often studies in the cage but still writes original lyrics to popular songs and invents ways to increase crowd participation. Like most students Dr. Funk (Fran Flannery) eats in the

Cafe, although he and the band often opt for Oriental cuisine and liquid nourishment (band name combines two drinks from a Chinese Restaurant) when their not polishing that tight sound and crowd-pleasing style.

The residents entertained everyone without spectacular tricks or funding. Third Rail did not need a light show or laser technology to convey the energy in their music. Pseudo Asylum set-up themselves, and did not need a horde of roadies to help. Paul excited people without a

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Crescent barbecue musicfest 88

Last Saturday, October 15th, the second annual Crescent Barbecue and Musicfest was held on the grounds of the Crescent Building. Four musical groups performed all afternoon amidst football, volleyball, basketball and frisbee players.

A standard fare barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers was served while other hungry attendees broiled fish, chicken and potatoes on the open half-barrel.

The party started shortly after noon when the bands began set-

ting up equipment and others lit the giant barbecue grill. Most of the band members are residents of the Crescent Building. The first set of musicians included Rob Barry, Todd Evans, John Vatalaro, Dave Turton, and Libby. The next group, Justus, included Libby, Bill Carino, Jim Taris, Chris Roos, and Scott Cupolo. Another student, Phil Collin, played an instrumental set which was followed by an encore instrumental set from Justus. In all the bands played for over five

hours providing an engaging and lively atmosphere for the day.

Special thanks for helping to arrange the event goes to ARA food service which provided the half-barrel, Bill Carino and Libby for arranging the music and bands, and to Bill Amriott and Ted Scheumann for the planning and set-up. Thanks also to all the residents and guests whose cooperation helped make the party a successful and enjoyable event.

Resident Advisor wanted - Eames Hall

There is currently an opening for a female RA in Eames Hall. Placement will be immediate. Interested women should pick up applications at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall. The application deadline will be 12 noon on Thursday, October 27, 1988.

Questions concerning the position should be directed to the Resident Director of Eames Hall, Susan Shields at 452-5000 x 2293.

Leave it to Smith...

Gee Wally, Smith Hall is really doing lots of neat stuff this year. Yea Beav, we've had everything from wiffle ball tournaments to programs on alcohol to Smuubos and October-fests. Wally what's a Smuuboo? Heck Beav, I don't know. Hey Eddy, do you know what a Smuuboo is? Of course squirt, I know everything. It's some strange party when the freshmen dress up in goofy costumes and do dumb stuff. Sounds neat Eddy. Sure is squirt. Hey Eddy, stop calling me a squirt.

Whitey, Lumpy, over here. Hey Beaver what's going on. I was just thinking about all the neat stuff that's been going on in Smith Hall this year. Well Beav don't get all bummed out, there's still all kinds of great things coming up. Oh yea, like what? Lumpy, you tell the Beaver.

Well Beaver, for starters, there's going to be a hayride on Nov. 4, with all those neat girls from Concordia. Wow, Lumpy that sounds like fun. Yea, thank our Wally, and Chris from Concordia, for that.

Also coming up Beaver, is my program on Male-Female Relationships, that I'm doing with those terrific Eames Hall women. That's far out Lumpy.

Along with that Beaver, Eddy is having a professor come in on Nov. 2 to talk about the Stock Market. No kidding Wally, we can invest our lunch money and make millions. Gee Beav what a great idea!

Wally what else is going on at Smith Hall. O.K. Beav if you must know. First of all, we have a terrific Hall Council to organize and run all kinds of programming ideas. Wally what's programming? Some other time Beaver.

With president Rich Conley, and his officers Domingo Taveras V.P., Jeff Spalti Treasurer, and Rob Moore as Secretary, there's no limit to what can happen. They're planning one of the best years ever for Smith Hall. Gee Wally with neat guys like you, Eddy, Whitey, Lumpy, and that great Hall Council how can you lose?

We can't Beaver.

Bourgeois gives away 30 NFL tickets

The past weekend the B.H.A. (Bourgeois Hall Association) gave away 30 tickets to Sunday's Patriots vs. Bengals football game each at a cost of \$23.50. These lucky people were given seats on the 50 yard line, a full bus ride, and the opportunity to view an eight year avenged victory 27-21 Patriots! This was done as a kick off for the B.H.A. football pool which will be a weekly event. The pool is played by buying squares from a football card at a cost of 50¢ per square. After each Monday night football game, numbers will be drawn and the numbers that match or come closest to the games final score will decide the winning square. The winner will receive the greater portion of the proceeds while the remainders go to the B.H.A. for further activities. This will be a fun way to win extra money and meet people. to play the B.H.A. football pool, see Dennis in 312, or Tony in 432.

BOO!!!

Topsfield Haunted House

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Thursday - Oct. 27th

\$2.00 per person for bus ride

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Please note the following changes in the Fall 1989 Academic Calendar:

November 1 Tuesday -Faculty Advising Period & student selection of Spring Semester (1989) Courses Begins

November 15 Tuesday -Faculty Advising Period for student selection of Spring Semester (1989) courses ends

November 28 Monday -Students who submitted scanning forms must pick up their Spring Semester Schedules in their Department (major) Office

December 6 Tuesday -Registration Clean-up begins only for students with incomplete schedules

December 8 Thursday -Registration Clean-up ends

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Rocked at the rat

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revolving stage. Dr. Funk did not need to swing from a high wire suspension system to create a verbal eruption from the audience. Bourgeois residents used their own valuable resources, producing genuine, forceful acts that relied on talent and energy, not expensive toys or optical illusions.

Besides the vocal groups, instrumental pieces also contributed, and were often the highlight of the show. Kevin Antunes' band -After Hours- provoked the audience before they played a note. While the band arranged equipment, the audience shrieked and howled with anticipation. They were not disappointed, and showed their approval by creating pandemonium. After Hours cooked on its instruments and everyone appreciated the effort.

Just as exciting, the drum duet of Chris Constantine and Phil Cornivale never slowed its pace. They gave a clinic on skill and the joy of performance. Their infectious smiles spread around the room, and soon most feet and fingers were tapping along with the beat. Occasionally a

whispered "Wow!" would escape a jaw-slack mouth, and heads sporadically nodded, recognizing the power and intensity of the set. When they finished, Chris lofted his drum sticks as the place roared, and Phi went across stage for an energetic high five.

Finally, the guitar work of Jeff Buckridge and Randy Leventhal awed the room. Many could only utter two sentences when they finished—"I wish they'd play more. Just one more piece would be nice." Then, with their band Scatterbrain, they demonstrated a "jam" in the strictest definition of the word. They played an unrehearsed piece at the urging of several present, and the result surpassed all expectation. Their backs turned to the audience, they crouched over their instruments, and the crowd stayed attentive even at the late hour.

The Jam demonstrated more than just fabulous entertainment. Students created their own excitement and interaction without professional assistance or a case of Bud. And, almost better than that, they promised to do it again soon.

Faculty open hearing

An open hearing on the Reform of the Core Curriculum will be held Monday, October 24, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in Olsen 503 on North Campus.

It is not too late to influence the development of a new core. The Core Committee of the President's Council for Implementation will discuss with all interested faculty the conceptual elements of a new curriculum.

Problem: How to integrate professional education and general education.

Conceptual elements: Breadth, foundations courses? Distribution courses? For all students?

Depth: How much is necessary and possible outside the major? Clusters?

Literacy: Where and how? A foundation of critical thinking for freshmen.

Capstone: (history, culture, and ethics of the profession) courses for the majors?

Intersession: (January break) as a response to scheduling problems?

Resources and workloads: What do we need to introduce change?

An evolutionary model: transitions, choosing priorities and developing pilots.

Proposed structure for the permanent University Core Committee: Elected and appointed, representatives from Arts and Sciences and professional programs, role for new Dean of Arts and Sciences, authority to supervise and continue to develop the curriculum.

Attention Cyclists!

Tired of pedaling alone? Do you have the bicycle blahs? Fear no more. The U. Lowell Bicycle Association (ULBA) is the answer. We're open to students and faculty of all riding abilities. If you're interested, please drop a note with your name and box number to: Rob Benoit, Box 88N; Sam Michalopoulos, Box 1540N; Tracy Daly, Box 5313S.

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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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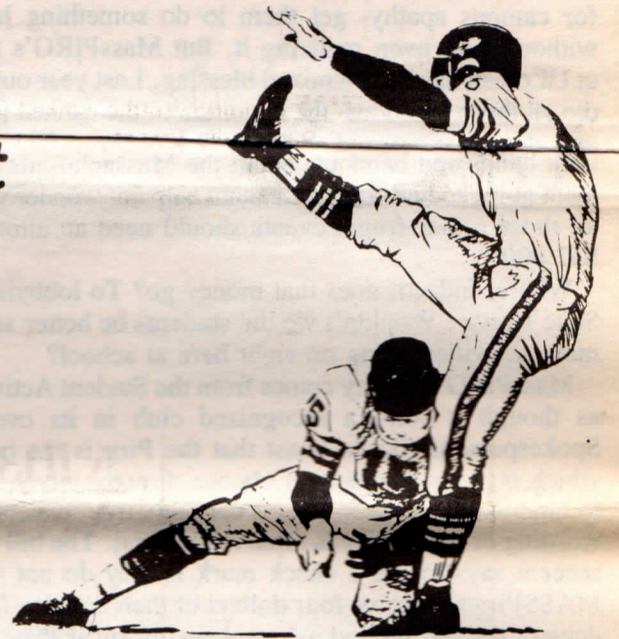
Car Decorating Contest

Contestants must start on Oct. 29th in the Fox Hall Parking Lot at 11:30 am. and form a car-a-van to the Homecoming Game at Cawley. Contestants must be ULowell students and the car has to be drivable.

1st Prize.....\$150.00
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Homecoming Concert and Cookout

Free hamburgers and hotdogs
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Come meet the football team
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Concert starts at 3:00 and features
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Alcohol Awareness Week at ULowell

Don't let your glasses blur
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Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1 1/2 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.
So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *wisely* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

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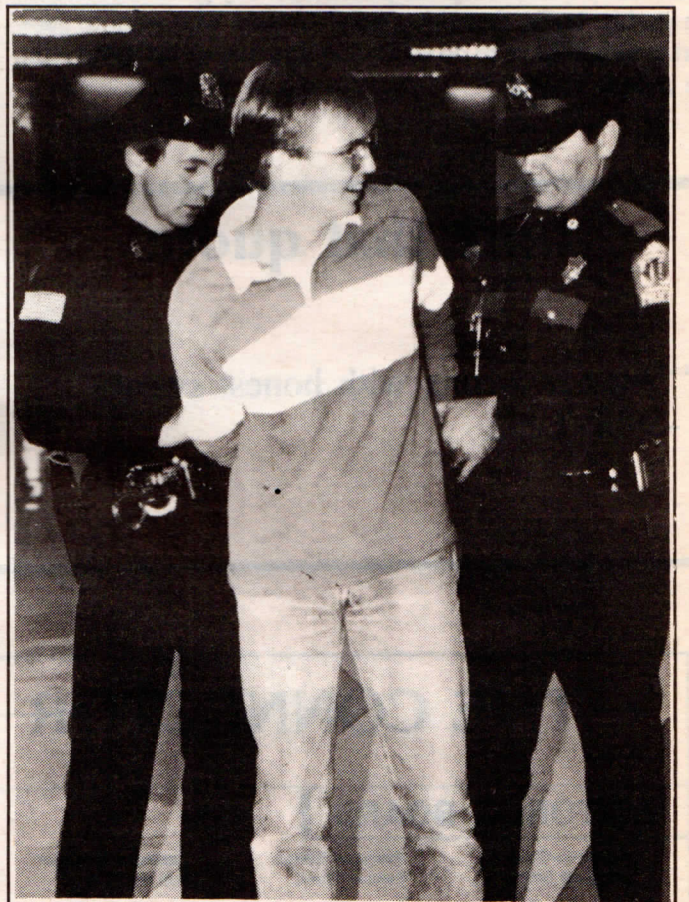


Be a responsible host

If you serve alcoholic beverages to guests in your home, what can you do to keep things from getting out of hand? Here are a few suggestions:

- Don't hesitate to suggest to a guest who will be driving that he should be careful about any drinking of alcoholic beverages.
- Limit the amount of alcohol served.
- Offer nonalcoholic beverages as well.
- If possible, have some food or snacks available. Remember that food slows the absorption of alcohol.
- Don't push others to drink.
- If someone has had too much to drink, then by all means don't allow him or her to drive. Make some other arrangements for that one to get home safely.

Whitford busted!



Senator Dave Whitford was arrested during a mock drunk driving scenario as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Photo: Pete Anton

The Pirg Enigma

by Margaret Smith

Editor

Do you want to stem the tide of student apathy? (Save the "Yeah, rights" for later.) Do you want to make an impact on state policy regarding anything from voter registration to the homeless to harbor, without really doing much work? If you do, just say, "MassPIRG". MassPIRG is one of the few statewide public interest groups with a chapter on virtually every campus in Massachusetts. Its job is to wedge couch potatoes out of their seats and give them something constructive to do during their academic lives. Its basic philosophy is that any concerned student, even one without much time, can do things to make a difference at the State House and beyond. The Pirg takes the hassle out of voter registration by making it possible for students to register right in the cafeteria or S.U.B., on their way to class. In those same buildings students can drop off Chef Boyardee or any canned food they're not going to eat anyway, and that food will go to soup kitchens and homeless shelters.

It all sounds great, wonderful, the perfect simple remedy for campus apathy- get them to do something important without them even realizing it. But MassPIRG's presence at ULowell has been a mixed blessing. Last year our chapter did all those functions- the registration, the canned food, etc. and also a ~~one-day event~~ ~~one-day event~~, which included rock bands and handouts about the Massachusetts environment going to hell. But one cannot help but wonder why even all those rather frugal events should need an allocation of \$37,000.

Where, indeed, does that money go? To lobbyists at the State House? Wouldn't we the students be better served by more activities going on right here at school?

MassPIRG's money comes from the Student Activity Fee, as though it were a recognized club in its own right. Spokespersons like to boast that the Pirg is the only item which students themselves choose directly whether or not to fund with their fees. This is certainly true, except that the wording of this choice is often misleading. The bill students receive says to put a check mark if they do not wish for MASSPirg to receive four dollars of their activity fee. Why doesn't the bill instead ask students to say if they do want to contribute?

It may seem like a trivial matter of semantics, but how many new students even know what MassPIRG is? Why should those who do not know or have no interest contribute? Tax statements ask if one wishes to contribute a dollar to the Presidential campaign. Why should the I.R.S. care who doesn't want to?

Certainly MASSPirg has provided many good services to the student body. But either only students who want to support it should have to do so, or the Pirg should do more with the money it gets.



Letters to the Editor:

Still more abortion views

I am opposed to abortion when it is used as a form of birth control, and therefore disagree with many statements in this editorial.

First of all, I am against the RU486 pill not because it can be used as a form of birth control, but because it can also be used to abort shortly after conception. Responsible people use birth control before, not after, the act.

Second, why would an anti-abortionist be happy about another form of abortion? No, I

don't believe the Government should be spending money to fund abortions, but I would not be happy if this reduction in spending came about by the approval of this pill. The main issue is human life, not money.

Third, I took particular offense at the presentation of all anti-abortionists as "annoying extremists." My opposition to abortion comes from deeply felt convictions, but I do not try to force my beliefs on other people.

Not all pro-life people chain themselves to clinics, or carry fetuses. I agree that using force to promote one's beliefs is wrong, but so is lumping all anti-abortionists into an extremist mold.

Lastly, as an American I believe very strongly in the right of people to make their own choices, but certainly not at the expense of human life.

Lisa Nothacker

Right-to-Life groups are not annoying for either of the rhetorical reasons offered by Claire Duclos in her Oct. 6 letter. Rather, they are annoying for their unwillingness to address a single issue faced by parents with modest income after a child is born.

This contradiction is among the several character flaws of Sen. Dan Quayle, a hero of Right-to-Lifers who has consistently voted

against legislation for child nutrition, immunization, day care and insurance. he is emphatically no Jack Kennedy.

We could--and should--mention the inattention of Right-to-Lifers to environmental matters, since, as Claire Duclos points out, we should make "intelligent decisions based on all facts." At least I think the environment has something to do with children (generations of

them) not yet born. But that would make it even more difficult to vote Republican. Quayle, it turns out, is no Robert Redford.

Nor are these groups anything deserving of the name Right-to-Life. For them, life may begin at conception, but concern for it ends at birth. Call them Right-to-Less.

Jack Garvey
Visiting Lecturer, English

note that quote

"What is wrong with honest sweat?"
-Sybil Leek

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Who'll stop the pain

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Animal experimentation is NOT necessary for human welfare. Alternatives do exist that are more accurate and less costly. U.L. Animal Rights Group, c/o Steve, Box 75.

Grow up, Mr. Colvin

I believe that Isaac Colvin made a mistake in equating school prayer with freedom of religion in America in his editorial of Oct. 13 (That darn ACLU). Mr. Colvin states that since the ACLU is against school prayer or religious education in public schools, then the ACLU is against the free exercise of religion.

Let us look at this situation realistically. Can one teacher provide adequate religious instruction for students of various religions? Or perhaps the students

should be segregated into different classrooms according to their religion.

O.K., skip the religious education and just have the kids recite a prayer that everyone can say: "The Pledge of Allegiance".

After reciting the line "one nation under God" so many times as a child, I came to believe that God favored America, and America only. I guess this is what Bush still believes.

Sean Brunnock

The "A" Word

This letter is directed to the author of *Atheist's Corner*

Before I begin, let me say that this letter does not in any way condemn your beliefs; I humbly respect them and your right to have them. There are many individuals like yourself who share like beliefs. I do, however, take strong objection towards your blatant sarcasm regarding your viewpoint towards those who do not share that point of view. Having said this, I wish to share my position regarding this topic and my hope is that you respect it.

In today's society, amorality runs pandemically rampant: virtues once established seem presently non-existent. One need go no further than the six o'clock news report every night in order to get his/her daily dosage of violence, despair, anarchy, et. al. (I personally watch the news for the weather.) However, influenced by the lack of morality in today's media, one can understandably suspect the non-

existence of a Creator--seeing as how that Creator is non-existent from prime-time television. This viewpoint is understandable, but in no manner justifiable.

One major complaint of atheists regarding the existence of God is that "if God exists, then how come he lets bad things happen to people." The "bad things" that happen to you or I or anyone else for that matter, have nothing whatsoever to do with God. What happens to us is our fault, not His. Trying to blame the problems of the world on God, is like trying to blame the iceberg for the sinking of the Titanic. As a result of human negligence, 1503 people lost their lives. Empirically speaking, the underlying reason for almost all of the disasters that plagued mankind was due to human fault, not Divine Intervention.

I agree with you on one aspect, and that is that no one has ever seen God as a physically tangible entity. However, I have seen

manifestations of God in the good acts that people do. I cannot see the wind, but I can see and feel the effects of the wind. When I see an individual leading a blind person across a busy intersection, I see God in action. When I see men and women halfway around the world feeding and clothing the citizens of deprived Third World countries, I see God in action.

The acknowledgment of God's existence is a beautiful concept. It gives an individual a sense of hope, it points him in a direction in life, supplies a meaning to life and, especially, fills a void--a void that cannot be filled by any other means. On the *October* album by U2, there is a song called "I Threw a Brick Through a Window." In this song is a line which says, "No one, no one is blinder, than he who will not see." If you believe only the things that you see, you are going to lead a very blind life.

Costas A. Adamopoulos Jr.

Defending Burke

I am responding to last week's article in which Willie Burke questioned the choice of Mike Burke as R.A. of the Week.

I was an R.A. for three years here and dealt with many staff members during that time. Mike Burke was one of the finest staff members I had the pleasure of working with. Mike was the most reliable and respected member of our staff last year and if Willie Burke questions that then maybe Mr. Burke doesn't know what qualities it takes to be an R.A. I don't feel it was necessary for Willie to publicly cast doubt as to the integrity of Mike as an R.A.

Willie states that he could not find the R.D. for five days. Steve Dagle, when he was not in his apartment, would ALWAYS leave a phone number where he could be reached. Instead of trying to find an explanation for the picture and talking it over within the staff Willie decided to bring the matter out into the public.

Willie, maybe through education YOU could learn to forgive what was obviously something taken the wrong way and learn how to deal with a sensitive problem in a more tasteful way.

Ken Smith



Sign of the times

Drunkness has different associations and interpretations. While some of us may consider drunkenness natural, harmless, and even comical, few people would insist that someone does not have a drinking problem if he or she drives when drunk, beats up a friend or abuses children when drunk, or gets drunk on Friday and doesn't sober up until Monday morning. The plain fact is that every time we get drunk, we have O.D.'d. That's right, taken an overdose of a drug!

To help clarify what is and what is not a responsible relationship to alcohol, the following general guidelines may be helpful:

1. Anyone who must drink in order to function or to cope with life has a drinking problem.
2. Anyone who by his or her per-

sonal definition, or that of his friends or family, frequently drinks to a state of intoxication has a drinking problem.

3. Anyone who goes to classes or work intoxicated or frequently hung over, or is intoxicated while driving a car has a drinking problem.

4. Anyone who sustains a bodily injury that requires medical attention while intoxicated or comes into conflict with the law as a consequence of being intoxicated has a drinking problem.

5. Anyone who, under the influence of alcohol, does something he or she vows he or she would never have done without the alcohol has a drinking problem.

In short, a drinking problem exists if we need alcohol in order to function, or if we use alcohol in such a way that it impairs our functioning.

Human rights at ULowell

This year has begun with many changes. The frustrating budget cuts, class cancellations, and the new shuttle bus headaches due to the closing of the Pawtucket Street Bridge are only a few of the aggravations. However, this year is also the first time that the University of Lowell will have a student chapter of Amnesty International.

Sure, most of us have heard about the Human Rights Now! tour, boasting Tracy Chapman, Sting, and U2 among others. We also all know that the tour has something to do with Amnesty International. If you are like a lot of people though you may only have a vague understanding of the concept and goals of this organization.

In 1961, Peter Benenson, a British lawyer, heard about two Portuguese students who were arrested and sentenced to seven years imprisonment for toasting to freedom in a local tavern. Benenson began to learn of many other people all over the world who were imprisoned for their personal beliefs. He began

Amnesty International to raise world wide awareness of this and other human rights issues.

Today Amnesty is an impartial, independent movement which plays a worldwide role in the protection of basic human rights. (These rights are outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document signed and adopted on December 10, 1948, by all countries represented at the United Nations). Amnesty has three main goals: 1) the release of all prisoners of conscience - people who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin, who have not used or encouraged violence; 2) fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and 3) an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The main focus of a college group is to spread the word about these problems. Many of us do not really think much about human rights and are not aware that people all over the world are being deprived of them. Our group will also be working on prisoner cases. This means we

will be informed of a particular prisoner in a particular country who is being held for unjust reasons. Then at our next meeting, members of the university of Lowell chapter will write a letter to this specific government asking for the release of this prisoner - and to let the officials of that country know that we are watching their actions carefully.

This year we hope to see a steady growth of this new Chapter of Amnesty. December 10 will mark the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and we will be sponsoring many events to help celebrate, support, and reinforce the importance of human rights and the need for their protection. Please join us at our next meeting, to be held on October 20, 1988, 5:00 p.m. in the South Campus Student Union, and learn more about our group and about Amnesty International. If you cannot make it to a meeting or would just like more information about Amnesty, please write to us at Box #77. We look forward to meeting you!

Andrea Rotondo

An election note- Lowell and Lawrence Hispanic residents could have their Andy Warholian moment of fame, in Vice President Bush campaign ads. According to Newsweek the ads, which show scenes of Hispanic slums in the two cities, would air in Spanish-speaking southern Texas.

Although Bush spokesmen admit to contemplating and assembling the ad, whether they will use it now remains to be seen. But with someone like Bush, who once pointed out his Mexican-American grandchildren as "the little brown ones," a tactic like this would hardly be a surprise.

How to get better grades in college

On October 23 at 8 o'clock in Fox Hall in the 16th floor lobby there will be a seminar given on "How to get better grades in college" by Stephen Silva.

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Physical Education Second Quarter Classes (Oct. 31-Dec.15)

There are some openings in the following classes if students need to sign up for physical education. Please see the instructor of the appropriate class with an add form the week of Oct. 31:

section	class	openings
39.100 202	Beginning Archery	2
39.100 203	Beginning Archery	5
39.105 201	Intermediate Archery (permission)	8
39.109 201	Fitness for Women	20
39.117 201	One Wall Racquetball	2
39.117 202	One Wall Racquetball	1
39.120 204	Weight Training	7
30.126 201	Badminton	7
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U Lowell Players

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times and ticket prices later.

We've also been trying to cash in on some fundraisers, as those early-birds of South campus found out last week during our coffee and donut sale. Upcoming events include our "send some trix and treats to your sweets" candy sale, which will be held Oct. 20-26 from 10-2 in the S.U.B. Also, as a special treat for all you music lovers, we will be hosting a live performance of *Midnight Snax* on November 4th

at 8:00 p.m. at the Rat. This is a musical happening you will not want to miss!!!

As always we welcome newcomers to our family--there's always room for a few more! Our next meeting will be Oct. 31 (halloween!) at 3:30 in Mahoney auditorium. Remember--U. Lowell Players is an Equal Opportunity Endeavor, and we do not discriminate on basis of major, or campus of origin!!!

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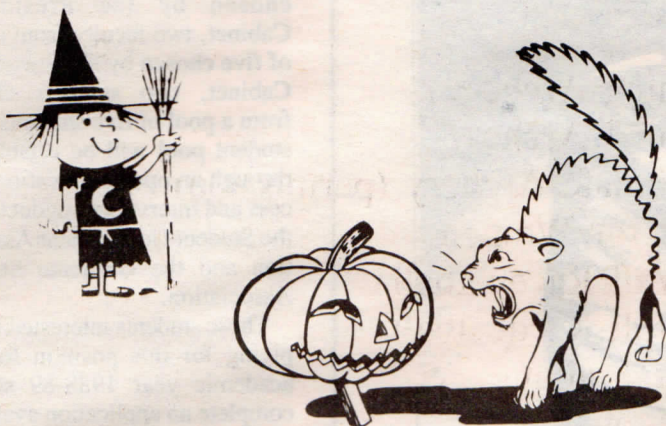
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University Council	(1)	University Council	(1)
Bookstore Associate	(1)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
Class of 1990		Class of 1992	
Senators	(4)	Senators	(2)
Class Vice President	(1)	Activities Commission	(3)
Class Secretary	(1)	University Council	(1)
Activities Commission	(2)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
University Council	(1)	At-Large	
Bookstore Associate	(1)	University Council	(1)

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please pickup an application in the SGA Office (Fox 411) or at the North & South S.I.C.'s. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, October 26, 1988, 12:00 NOON.

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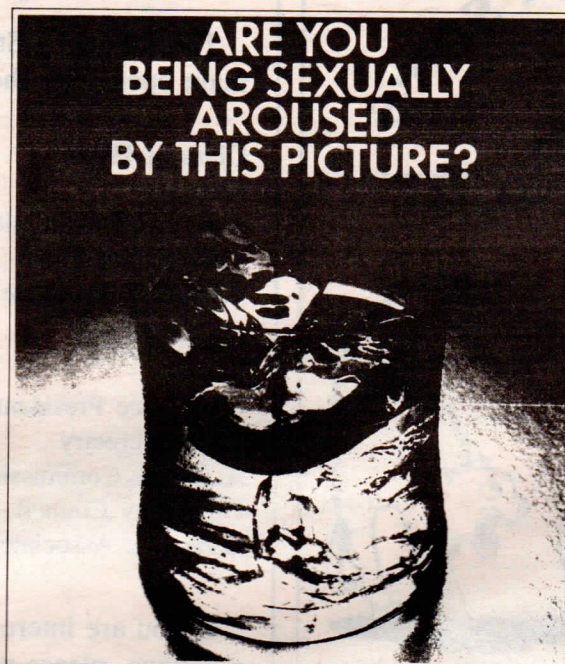
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Those students interested in applying for this position for the academic year 1988-89 should complete an application available in the Office of University Life, the S.I.C.s (North and South) and the Student Government Office, Room 412, Fox Hall.

Volunteer opportunity

Do you have one hour a week to spend with a physically challenged child?

Volunteers are needed to work one-to-one in an Easter Seal therapeutic swim program. This program is offered at the Lowell YMCA, and will run every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:15 until November 22. You do not need to be an expert swimmer to participate!

This and many other opportunities are available in the Lowell community. If interested, please contact Angela Swift, Coordinator of the Community Service Program in Placement Office, Southwick Hall or call at ext. 3081.

Alumni Scholarship Applications are available, NOW at:

The Alumni Office
Financial Aid Office
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Notice:

All clubs/organizations which were assigned a room by S.U.B.O.D., must fill out a room lease with SGA Staff in Fox Hall room 411 by 12:00 noon on October 31, 1988. Failure to do so will result in your loss of room privileges. All clubs must also fill out a Club Information/Contact Sheet by this date and time!

Student Union
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Sports car club

An open house at South Campus this Sunday forced the 3rd autocross of the year to be moved back to more familiar stomping grounds, Riverside Lot. Twenty-four participants showed to brave the cool fall day and Stuart's course, which many of us think came to him in some kind of deranged nightmare. The 1st car blew out of the starting gate at 11:30 and 5 hours later, after getting 5 runs in each, the 24th car slid through the finishing gate.

Despite initial bewilderment and confusion, the course proved to be a more than adequate battleground for the enduring dispute between the Ford and Chevy owners. However, the Volkswagen owners were not to be outdone in their quest for revenge on the Escorts. An interesting display of 'Sibling Rivalry' occurred as brothers competed against brothers and sisters to determine who is the best driver in the family.

The title of 'Fastest Time of Day' was stolen from Sam and his GTI by a veteran of the club, Jim Wilson, who managed to get his Chevelle around the course in just over 1 minute and 16 seconds. The most exciting 'RUN' of the day was made by Scott during Clean-Up as he chased his ghost driven Mustang while picking up about 20 cones on the way. For all you kids reading this at home, we strongly recommend you do not try this on your local street.

Any people out there who think they might enjoy the chance of testing their driving abilities, there will be one more autocross on Oct. 30th. Curious as to what we're all about, come to a meeting in Fox 523, held every Tuesday night at 7:30.

NAME	CAR	BEST TIME
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Scott McWalter	80 Chevy Z-28	1:20.086
Ken Brown	79 Chevy Monza	1:20.378
Neil Casa	87 Ford Mustang GT	1:20.820
Larry Chiodi	88 Ford Mustang GT	1:21.280
Anthony Risitano	86 Chevy Z-28	1:21.418
Lou Nocca		
CLASS 2		
Stathe Paganis	80 Olds Cutlass	1:20.455
Tom Mason	79 Chevy Malibu	1:22.943
Greg Paroyan	79 Pontiac Firebird	1:23.974
Dean VivoAmore	79 Olds Cutlass	1:27.500
Joe Kao	72 Dodge Charger	1:28.368
CLASS 3		
Dr. Martin Isaks	86 Mazda RX-7	1:19.105
Nick Koulopoulos	87 Ford Escort GT	1:20.199
Stuart Hall	80 Volkswagon Scirocco	1:20.236
Ted Jones	83 Ford Escort GT	1:22.596
Chris Hubert	84 Audi Quattro	1:22.843
Grant Maloney	86 Volkswagon GTI	1:23.282
Georgina Gert	85 Volkswagon GTI	1:26.985
CLASS 4		
Sam Michalopoulos	83 Volkswagon GTI	1:17.031
Kevin Pickering	84 Honda CRX	1:19.389
Julian Gert	77 Volkswagon Scirocco	1:22.240
CLASS 5		
Jim Wilson	75 Chevy Chevelle	1:16.220
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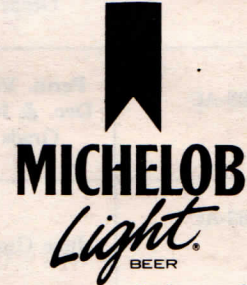
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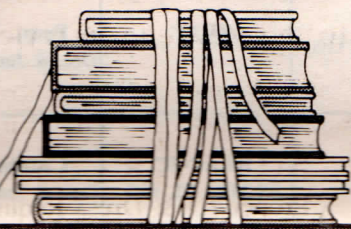
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Moody O'Sullivan	BS-AC	June Grads	Nov. 15	Oct. 26
Coopers & Lybrand	BS-AC FI/w core acctg. classes	Citizenship or Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 16	Oct. 26
Factory Mutual	BS-CN, CE, EE, ME	Citizenship Dec./June/Sept. Grads	Nov. 16	Oct. 26
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	BS/MS-CN, CE, EE, ME, NE	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 16	Oct. 26
Riley Consolidated	BS/MS-CN, ME interest in fluid mech., heat trans. thermo, dyn.	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 17	Oct. 26
Vitale Caturano & Co.	BS-AC	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 17	Oct. 26
Sanders Associates	BS-AC-EC BS/MBA-FI, MG	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 17	Oct. 26
Ethyl Corp.	BS/MS/PhD-CN	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 18	Oct. 26
Wang Labs	BS-CS, MIS	Perm. Visa June Grads	Nov. 18	Oct. 26
US Nuclear Regulatory Commission	BS/MS-NE ME, EF	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 18	Oct. 26
US Dept. of Energy	BS/MS-CN, CE, EE, ME, NE, CP 3.0 GPA	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 18	Oct. 26

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THE NAMES OF THE STUDENTS SELECTED FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. IF YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST, CHECK WITH THE OFFICE AND YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A TIME FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

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Wednesday, October 26th
11:00 - 2:00/Main Lobby - South S.U.B.

- * Talk with upperclass students and faculty from each department of the College of Liberal Arts.
- * Find out how to avoid the most common misunderstandings concerning school policies and requirements.
- * Receive up-to-date information on all majors under the College of Liberal Arts.
- * Receive information on Core Requirements, Language Requirements, and Minor Fields of Study available
- * Find out the do's and don'ts of registration
- * Talk with staff from the Career Resource Center for assistance in deciding on a major or getting information on careers/grad. schools
- * See DISCOVER the computerized career development program - sign up to use it
- * Find out what kinds of Academic Assistance are provided by the Freshman Center
- * Prepare yourself for next semester and the rest of your career here at the University of Lowell

Sign-up Schedule for Nov. 7 — Nov. 10 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
US Army Audit Agency	BS-AC	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 7	Oct. 24	10:30 AM
Naval Ordnance Station	BS/MS-CN CE, EE, ME	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 8	Oct. 25	10:30 AM
Stone & Webster Engineering	BS/MS-EE, ME, NE, BS-IT	Perm. Visa June Grads	Nov. 8	Oct. 26	10:30 AM
TVC Systems	BS-CN, CN/PA EE	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 8	Oct. 27	10:30 AM
Draper Labs	MS-CP, BS/MS-EE ME, BS-CS	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 9	Oct. 28	10:30 AM

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	
Mobay Corp.	Oct. 24	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
GTE Government Systems	Oct. 26	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Varian Associates	Oct. 26	7:00 PM	Listening Rm. Alumni Mer. Lib.
Calcomp	Oct. 27	7:00 PM	Placement Office Classroom
American Cyanamid	Oct. 27	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Ingersoll Rand	Nov. 1	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Fisher Price	Nov. 1	7:00 PM	Listening Rm. Alumni Mer. Lib.
General Dynamics	Nov. 2	7:00 PM	Placement Office Classroom
Osco Drug	Nov. 3	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
General Electric Company	Nov. 7	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area

Questions about majors, careers, and/or the system?

Have you declared a major? Do you know what different career opportunities are open to Liberal Arts Majors? Are you aware of the requirements and restrictions placed on you by the University, College of Liberal Arts, department of your major, etc?

If you are undeclared or undecided in any way, don't be discouraged and don't be content with being confused. The information that you need is available.

1) Every student at the University is assigned an "Advisor". Due to the new registration procedure it has finally become impossible to register without meeting with that Advisor at least once. Ideally, your Advisor will have the answers to all your questions (or at least access to the answers). However, one must remember that these "Advisors" are regular faculty, and are often only versed in the courses that they personally teach. Still, your Advisors are helpful, and they should be the first place to turn to when you have questions, throughout the semester, not just during registration.

2) If your questions are out of your Advisor's range; if your questions involve important decisions or changes in your major, future career, etc; if you're puzzled by your past and even more puzzled by your future, the Counseling and Career Resource Center is the place for you. Located on the third floor of the McGauvran Student Center (S.U.B. South), the center is THE SOURCE of information on career opportunities, major fields of study, and graduate schools. Peer Career Counselors are on duty from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday to assist you with printed references on majors and careers and/or the computerized career/major/school guide. Drop by anytime to use the resources.

3) On October 26th there will be another source of information available to you. The

Second Annual Peers on Careers, Majors, and The System. Peer Career Counselors John A. Orlandi and Mark Cioffi in conjunction with the Counseling and Career Resource Center, the College of Liberal Arts (Deans, Chairs, faculty, and STUDENTS), and the Freshmen Center are presenting this open house on October 26th, from 11:00 to 2:00, in the Main Lobby of the McGauvran Student Center. Who better to answer your questions than a fellow student, an upperclassman who has already experienced what you are going through.

At the open house you will find upperclassmen volunteers (and faculty representatives) from every department major in the College of Liberal Arts. This is your opportunity to research Liberal Arts majors and classes, in general. Undeclared Liberal Arts students take notice: YOU ESPECIALLY SHOULD ATTEND THIS OPEN HOUSE.

The Career Resource Center and the Freshmen Center will have tables set up, so that you can find out more about what these two centers have to offer. Watch and participate in a demonstration of the Career Resource center's DISCOVER computerized career guide. Also, there will be a table set up for General University (The System) Information (degree requirements, policies, minors available, registration procedures, etc.).

The open house has purposely been scheduled prior to registration to allow you the opportunity to get ahead of the game; don't let the opportunity pass you by.

Many people are involved in this open house; VOLUNTEERS have put in weeks of research in preparation for this event. DON'T IGNORE THIS ATTEMPT TO HELP YOU! If you have any questions at all, make a note of it and drop by the open house October 26th. Help make our effort worth while.

Personals

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Dr. Fate: I'm back and ready to continue the war. That is if you are ready. Dr. Strangelove.

Chuggs: Well, we made it to two years. Let's have fun literally. KAT

His name is Tim, (and he's pretty dim) He used to be half a pair, but now he's not, he's just a dash without his dot. Now all he has is a Goddess, a cat, a golf-club playing roommate, and me...so he better be nice, that's my advice, or we'll invoke Miss Lee to back him into the sea.-- She who is happy with the One(big) scoop.

Tim's a human, and I'm really fumin' I wish I could use his sox for my litter box. Then he'd give me a hassle, and we would rattle, but I would win, cause I've got longer claws than him. Or I could jump on his bed, and tear his sheets to shreds, but I've taken a vow to only scratch off one eyebrow-- cause I'm "just a cat." How 'bout dat? Yoda

Her name is Steph and she lives with us. She has two men yet she tells us not to fuss. One is far away and the other is close by. She says that one's only a friend yet we think it's a lie. Two flavors living with a double scoop-- un-intended

Kim B.: We recognize unreasonable demands when we meet them, but not always when we make them. Red Phantom

Heather: Our emotional maturity and our personal happiness are directly related to our commitment to behave in a responsible manner. Red Phantom

Tandem: One of the larger struggles facing us is the need to be right always. Only when we've given up the struggle do we understand that the battle is finally won. Red Phantom

Freshman! Get involved Join a club! Go to Cumcnock movies! Read bulletins for activities, Anything! Many friendships develop during the first year of college so make the best of it, study hard, and party smart!- Dennis Cornwell/Class V.P.

Robb D.: Without you I would be lost. When are you going to get the clue.-You know who.

SWM: Seeks endearing female. Long hair/ short hair, blue eyes/brown eyes. No couch puppies need reply. I myself am no Rob Lowe. Send descriptive letter to box 580 - Boots

Mary B.: Do you want to play poker? - P.Paul

Wally the Weatherman: Hi babe. Hows it hangin? Oh, it's pretty bent outta shp:ae, ay? Can't wait till Loon. Till then... Peppermint Patty.

Alisa: Is it really bent??? Can you go? Peppermint Patty

Hostile Bitch: Laugh much? I thought I was gonna die. Talk about busting a gut, I practically soiled. Peppermint Patty

Hi luaP, Hows Mr. P?

Mary B., The new side of you is just Marvelous. P.Paul

B.S.: Do you want peach, purple, yellow or red? P.D.

Happy Birthday Charlie from the South S.I.C.

Pam on 15. U.F.Lowell Best Bucket Award! From the Rear View Fan Club

Ugh What is a Rhombus??? Just curious!!!

Happy 25th!!! you know who you are.. You know who I am.. The Bruins Rule

Come see the World's Biggest Single Day Regatta. The Head of the Charles. Free trip to the Head of the Charles.

How does it feel to be a quarter of a century old???

To the Beav: "You little squirt! Wally give your little brother a couple of noogies for me so he's not a rattink in the future, Geez what a squirt." Thanks Eddie Haskell

Mike B.: To err is human, to forgive Divine, now all you need is a chance to be forgiven, not persecuted and anyway, "The man who usually make no mistakes does not usually make anything" Edward John Phelps.

College Of Management Science SAM is presenting a guest lecture on October 26, Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Ball 210. All are welcome.

Lost A 20 inch gold rope chain. It hoolds great sentimental value. There is a \$50 Reward. Please contact Carolyn box 3139.

Little Dan: Your personal could have been taken in two ways. The other way didn't even enter my mind...that's how far off it was! Perhaps you should improve your writing skills- I would be happy to lend you my Freshman 'Literary Gems' to help you practice!- The Tor-Mentor.

Kick-boy: I heard about you trying to get certain people to a certain party. You're just not sneaky enough for me. My advice to you is to change your password... before I do!- The Tor-Mentor.

To the one who knows: You do believe me, don't you? I and simply without sin. there isn't an ounce of malice in my bones. I couldn't be mean to people if I tried. I could Never do any of those things that I joke about... I'm just a little angel from Heaven!- The Tor-Mentor.

Regal Rich, She ahd a box in one hand and a glass in the other. She raised the glass to her mouth and took a drink.- Confused.

Maybe I should have bought you a wheelchair or maybe a cane...

Cute, Happy 23rd. Oh, baby- you were great on the wall. XXX- Confused

Mary C., Not bad. Not bad at all. A fairly decent weekend. Oh, thanks for not dropping me.- Confused

Kat, Wowser! What a great 2 years. I love ya babe.- Chuggs.

Hey Lougainis- You know who you are. You won your two medals with class, but lately you've been a pain in the ass. Sign, The Olympic Committee.

Rob- in 1006. You'll be chillin' this weekend up in Lowell. Why? 'Cause there's a party with captain Budwiser. So don't be buggin' in Lynn. Be illin' at Crescent. Sign, DEF T

Yo Hal- In b121. What's up? We need your beer for a party at Crescent this Saturday. So stock up on some Bud. Michele is having the party. See ya there. Sign, DEF T.

To my tow-headed lad; I remember firelit evenings, And kissing you in the rain. Somehow life in Lowell, just isn't the same. Miss ya! Ms. Shy.

Smith Second: Hide your shorts and lock your rooms 'cause our revenge is coming soon. Eames Penthouse.

Dec- Don't forget to be in bed by 10:30 and Alone!

John I love you still.

Mophead: I can't wait to make those California babies. I hope your DSB isn't as bad as you know who's! With lust, Blondie.

Are you gonna get me back Mr. R.?

NoMuTT: Whassamatter? No message to your buddy? How's that 4.0 GPA somming along? You must be enjoying your new major.- The Kid -

Captain K: Too bad you have a girlfriend. Just think of all those priceless nights...and I'm only across the street! Your Slut.

Smith Hall: My little sister really appreciates your support, and she still ahs more to sell. So, do ya wanna buy a candy bar? Big Sister.

First Floor of Smith: Thanx for the use of your phone and to return the favor you may use our phone anytime. P.S. Is it okay for us to receive calls on your phone?! The Annex Girls.

Goofy: If you had stimulated me, I wouldn't have fallen asleep. Oh yeah, thanx for the ride home. Pia.

Reformation Reformation Reformation In-to Your Life!!! Better Believe it.

Dear Al, exrs*AAMJNNN \$. Love, Bill Loosely, Are we still afraid of Slippery Nipples, or have we overcome our fear of Sambuca?? We'll just do a Nutty Irish Man of two-- Are there any men in particular we're interested in?? Roxxy.

Al, YOu sexy hunk of Frenchman, please don't take that personally!! I had an Incredible time in Manhattan Saturday night. How could you make such an exotic city so much more Exciting!! Next weekend if you have more money to blow, you can take me to England and show me a real Truffel!!! Love you, Your Tour Guide.

Is going to a Bruins game considered a date, or just an event that two friends are going to together? What do you think?

To the Ones below, Aerosmith you're not but with a few voice lessons you may make a great cover band. The Ones above at 49.

The bridge is up, and we're corrupt, So let's get some paint and BUD's and leave our mark while pounding sud's!! NOT the Lowell DPW.

notnAP: The 31st? Beer is a food, and to run out of beer would be A Very Bad Thing! By the way should we undress for this one? Guess Who(as if you couldn't).

Rocky- You, Me Robert Plant!! Tons o fun!! He doesn't stand a chance. How high is the stage anyway? Guess we better start practicing our jumps(pun intended) Solo.

To the ones below, Perhaps you should join one of those from above-- You fit each other to a "tee" -- You can't sing and he can't play. However, don't give up all hope-- we're sure that Mr. Rogers could use you for a guest appearance in the Land of Make Believe. One Floor above from the Lunatic Fringe.

Just Cranking tunes on my electric Golf Club!

Yoda's a cat, I wish my foot was a bat. Ahome run I would score as she flies out at the door. But with my luck, the shot would suck; as Yoda drops she wouldn's yeild and end up landing in the neighbors winshield.

Mike- A.K.A Mad Dog Munch-- You really play a mean 9 iron- We really appreciate your entertainment. Solo Smash, Tandem Twist and Yum Yum Yoda.

Aslinn, Dave, & Austin, Well, I don't even know about you guys, but I don't even want to use my phone anymore- after Monday. I still think that the rap would have earned us an A\$\$\$!!! At least we can relax on Tuesday's now-- I think that Astro's before class is a must. Tim.

Mike & Mike, Phone tag at Fitchburg is a must for the near future... Just what was her name anyway?? Tandem.

John F.: Last Friday night was My date, the chick from the dating game was great on Friday it's your turn for fun so take the woman and limo and run. Tandem.

Claire Baby- Where the hell have you & 1/4bert been. Sometimes I think I'll never see you again; Let's get together some Thursday night and party-hearty until daylight. Tandem.

4/7/88-10/7/88: "If you knew the changes I see that you've put me through.. And you do, I see in your eyes that you really do.. And it's true, it happened so fast that it must be true.. In my world, it's heaven on earth when you're near.. And I'm only just beginning to believe you've turned it upsidedown this world of mine... And it seems while I was looking it was right in front of me all the time... In my world, it's heaven on earth when you're close to me." I love you David.

To Norm in 1021; I am the legless woman of your dreams. I ammm in to gymnastics, nude wiffleball, and loggin. If interested, please reply. Sonia Box 5225S.

To Ken S.: You're the hottest guy in the world. You've got the nicest body and the best tush around. I'll be watching. An Admirer.

Who can help me find a major/career? Peers on Careers, Majors and The System October 26th from 11:00 to 2:00 in the Main Lobby of the McGauvran Student Center. Drop by to pick up printed and verbal information!!!

Who knows how to fill out the new registration forms?.. Peers on Carers, Majors, and The System.

Cheer on U.Lowell at the Head of the Charles this Sunday October 23.

Who knows what restrictions I have in taking my Core Requirements?...Peers on Careers, Majors, and The System.

Hey Punster! Have you heard about those new corduroy pillows? They're making headlines.

Yo, Punster! Tehre was a man who brewed some coffee. It was too weak so he brewed it again and was arrested for double- perkling.

For Sale 1986 Pontiac Firebird v-6 5 spd., low miles, original owner, must sell need \$\$\$ Exc cond. 603-635-3909 ask for Donna.

To the Embarrassed Girl in Eames 2nd. I know what I want in return for a certain shirt. A Bill The Cat, a promise to go you know where one weekend, and a Real explanation. P.S. The only reason you get embarrassed and I don't is because you turn red sooo fast that I don't have time to. The Red Lifesaver Man.

Returning- Now more powerful than ever to oppose the degenerate scum that think they rule this page. - The Overlord -

Cheyenne, Which Mike W. were you referring to and where do you know me from. Give a hint. Handsome.

Mike W.: Last week's personal was a little vague as to which Mike W. I meant. Here is a clue: a-l-d-r-o-n. Cheyenne.

Mike W. Now that the confusion has been cleared away, are you interested? Take a chance and answer. You might be pleasantly surprised. Cheyenne.

Siouxie & The Banshees 2 tix Oct. 22 Orpheum. K row ctr \$25/ea. Call Joe 453-3492.

For Sale Alpha Romeo Spider Convertible DOHC 5spd nice. \$2400 or bo. 1973 Volvo P1800ES wagon auto very driveable \$1900 or bo. 1973 VW Thing, nice body, nds brake work, \$100 or bo. Must sell something, no space, call Joe 9 453-3492.

To SCI-FI and the U.Lowell Zoo Crew: You are the craziest bunch of animals I have ever met. I would hate to bump into you in a dark alley. Oedipus.

Macintosh Computer for sale! 512K RAM, External disc drive, printer, 50 software disks, carrying case, books and mouse pad. (508) 975-0143. \$1200.

To Shdes: I'd rather see you give up the Rye Whiskey than to see you give up your future; or worse, your life. Best of Luck, Number One-- SCI-FI.

PIA- Happy birthday!!! 18 years old and becoming more beautiful every day!-Colonel J.

Wanted: SWM seeks woman who knows how to be a true lady. One with a heart of gold an is willing to trust a guy who still knows the meaning of Romance. But obviously this is a waste of time since girls like that don't exist anymore! Girls of today are either too tense or too bitchy, but if you think you're different, Prove It. Respond Via Personals Page. (Bitches and bimbos need not apply.) - An Empty Engineer.

T2- (zzz)You said(zzz) you were(zzz) buying batteries(zzz) for Lazer Tag(zzz). We know who know(zzz) you(zzz) know what (zzz) they were for(zzz). You and "buzzy" have a good night- Payback's a Bitch and so are you!

Michel Fox 7th Floor, Thanks for giving me a place to crash on Thursday. I wouldn't have made it back to b123 if you didn't. I'm looking forward to doing a load of laundry next week(actually this week) with you. T., an dDano. Hope your shoulder feels better. Thanks again, I owe you one! See you later buddy, Paul.

To Candace S. who lived over Astro's: I haven't seen you this year. Where are you and what are you doing? Contact me at box 1756.- An Interested Party. P.S. Anyone who knows Candace, make sure she sees this.

To the guys in B419: Hey guys, remember me?! So when's the next Bruins game&& Just tell me when it is and I'll be there!- Di in L123.

Rich(Stallion): When we asked you for a tissue we didn't expect you to pull toilet paper out of the back of your pants!!! Love us?...Love you

Lina Turgina (Iona): Next time you scoop spider legs why don't you bring him to "Dick and Ellie's" for a perfect ending to an imperfect scoop!!! The Terrorists.

For Sale 1974 Ford Maverick , excellent condition, 49K original miles, asking \$700 or best offer. Call John 452-8779 Smith room 126.

T2, Why would you want to make Smitty disappear? If you did, wenches like you wouldn't have anybody to bitch about!! Impartial Observer.

Space Guppies,Space Guppies every Thursday. Love to read 'em in a big way. Space Guppies , Space Guppies pix 'n' fax, From that cool guy in the Midnight Snax. Love Steph.

Marty (the one who doesn't play baseball) - I really hope you've started lifting weights or we're both gonna' be in some serious trouble!! Cornelia Blank.

The Phantom Heart "...I love thee to the depth and breadth and height My soul can reach!... I love thee with ...passion...and with my childhoods faith..." (EBB) Heart of Desire.(not Shirley)

Janine- I lust after you! I dream about you every night!! - An Admirer(does this sound right?)

Skeme- Where have you been?? We've been looking for you. Did you finally take Sy Sperling's offer to become President of The Hair Club For Men?!?!?- Schnook.

NoMuTT you still owe me either a pizza or my Physics notes. - The 15th Floor Junior.

Jim Brown(I feel good!)- Have you figured out who The Punster is yet?!?- From one who knows!

Liz- I hate you! No, but seriously.. I wish you the best of luck and I hope you're truly deleriously happy!! Love, Karen.

Mary and Patty- Saturday night was a disaster to say the least!! Thanks for being there. Love you guys, Merv.

notnAP- I hear you lost my number(three times!) That's okay! I don't care if I never hear from you again. I won't be too depressed!(Suicidal, but not dapressed.)- The 15th Floor Junior(now defunct.)

Camillo- Even if I don't see you around anymore, I still think that you have a beautiful car!!!- Guess Who!

Oh, Smiiteeeee!!! Where are yooouuuu? H.B.

Hi Stephanie, from UGH.

Wally the Weatherman: I'm not giving up... I'll see you on the slopes. H.B.

Pooh's Johnny: Beware of car thieves wearing Nicaraguan Neckties. H.B.

Peppermint Patty: If we get to study in Bath, I'll be so excited, I'll just soil! H.B.

Johnny O- Get me off the shelf! I'm sick of the silly cat, 'hic'!!

Reformation in 88! Get it. Rock on - Butty. Smitty: If you want some real dirt I can talk to "The Big Green One" and really get some ammo- Gene.

Typesetter: A hole that never wears out, huh? I think we both know someone who could use that didn't wear out, especially, now that she has new batteres- Payback's a Bitch and so is she!

Lisa, how come you had a mask on? - Just Wondering.

T2 is that "Lazer Tag" just like the real thing? Signed, Just Wondering.

Lady Di : But what will you give everyone else? The Typesetter

Devastation Inc, Anthony Brothers, etc. You all have been curiously quiet. Is it too muxh to hope that you have all finally realized the pathetic levels of yur collective intellect and are refraining from torturing the public further? Basilisk.

Catcher: Where's the hat?? I haven't seen it. Everytime I see you you're all dressed up. Are you okay?? Maybe we should take you to a grage and check your head, the air pressure might be low.- The Old 5FSU.

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SEX ! FREE CASH \$\$\$\$!!!! - Actually, I just wanted all of our dear readers to READ the Personals Policy that appears above. There has been one important change regarding the use of names. All personals users are asked to follow these rules or else face the consequences. (I'm not exactly sure what they are, but I'll think of something.) We thank you for your support. The Typsetter

To My Fellow Engineers : Too little studying leads to failure, but too much leads to Spontaneous Decapitation. Somewhere in the middle, there's gotta be a safe road! From SCI-FI

The Masked Marauder: Hitting on somebody in B420, now?!? What happened, did you give up on the 12th floor, or are you just a personals tease? Stick with 'Lazer Tag' you'll have an easier time scoring. -- PBB&U

Patty Chisholm: Hi my booty. - You know who.

Top Ten Stress Inducing Places on Campus (In no particular order)

1. Financial Aid Office
2. Registrar's Office
3. Bookstores
4. Ball 214
5. Office of Residence Life
6. Shuttle bus stop
7. Riverside and Lovejoy
8. Business Office
9. Dr. Dorsey's office
10. The South Campus Cafe that's supposed to be on

the indigestion list!)

Spanky - Hey hey... Ready for another go-round of playing student? I heard those great sixty-niners were a rugged bunch. see if you can make it work this time. By the way, what major are you in? -The Kid-

The Kid : I seriously doubt that you'll ever hear from Spanky. He's (to quote a song) "Lost in Love". But, you never know, maybe he will reply. In any case, welcome back to the personals. It's good to see a familiar face. Ther Typesetter

Dave P. -- Where are you? Been looking for you all semester. Terrence says you've invaded the dorms. Please call soon- my number is in the book- Upcoming festives on the 31st. Steph B.

To the Guy on Leitch 1 who now owns my huge bottle of peach shampoo: I was wondering, would you like the conditioner to go with it? If so, come to 123 and I'll give it to you... (The conditioner, that is) -Lady Di

Andrew(rm 817) I am so thankful to have been blessed with you in my life. You have touched me in a way I cannot possibly express in words. I've loved our 10 months together. I love you very much!!! Lori.

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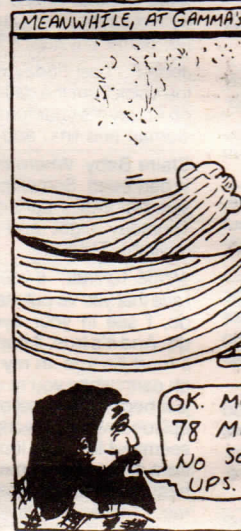
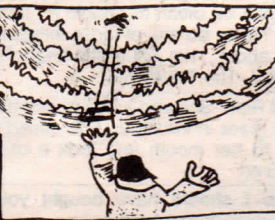
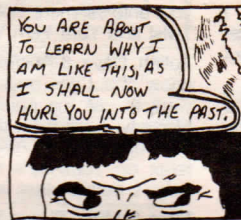
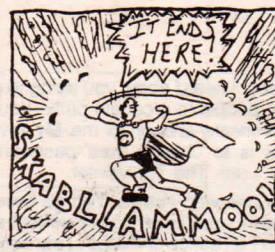
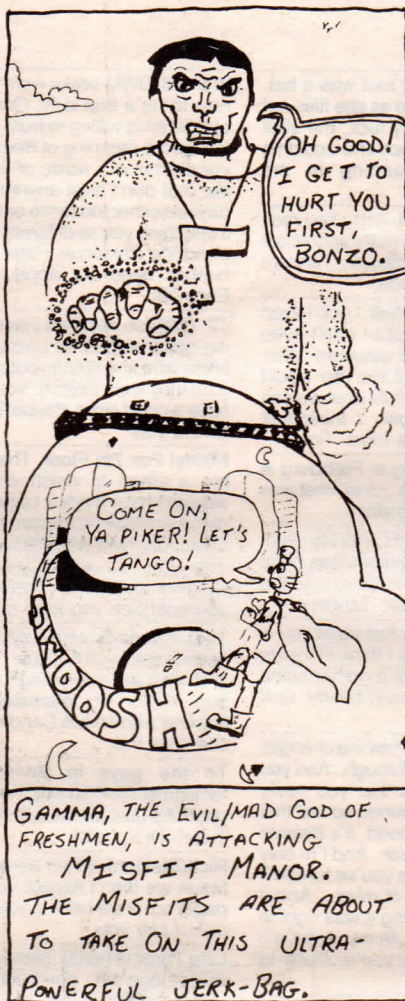
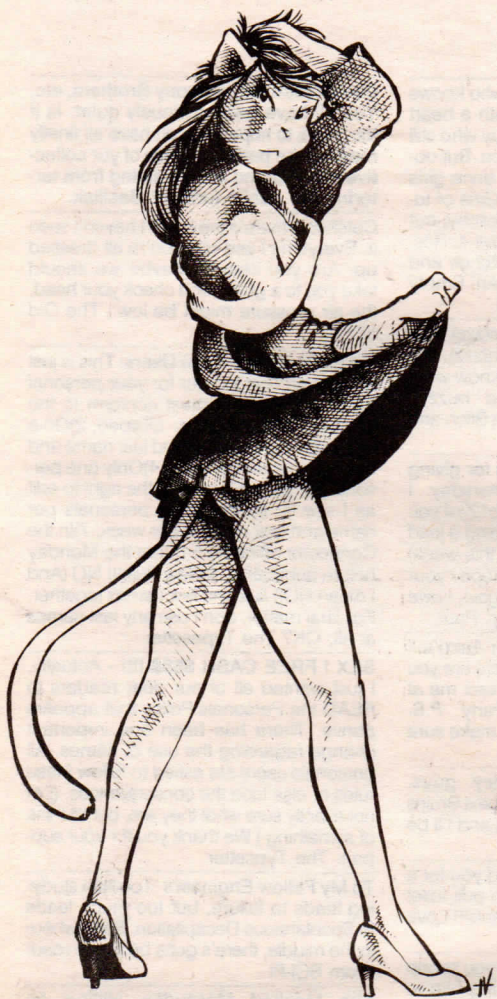
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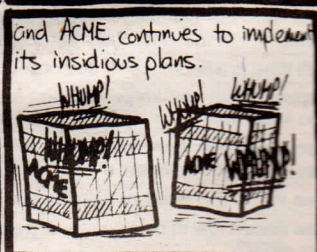
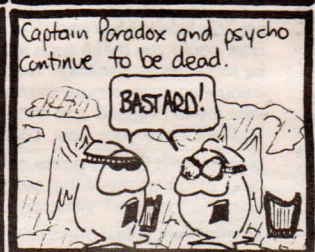
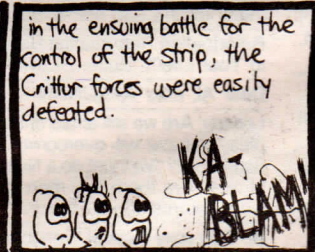
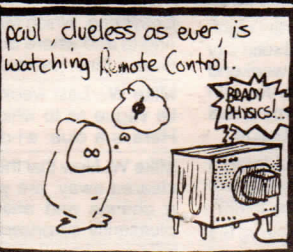
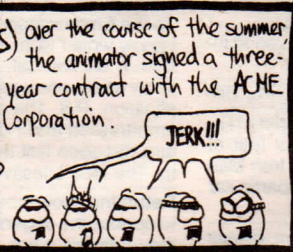
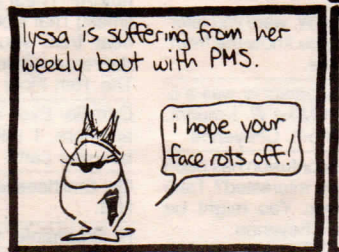
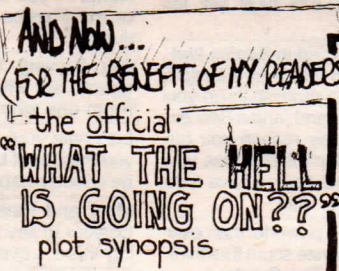
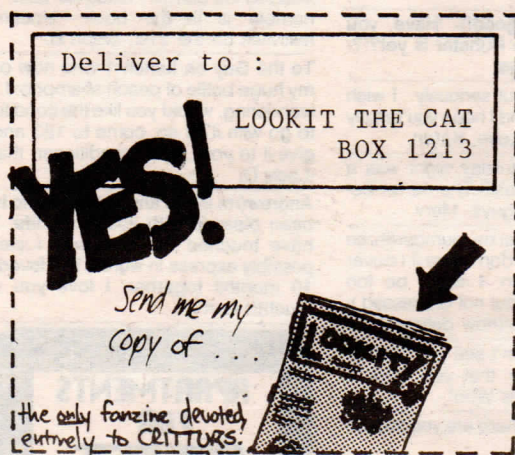
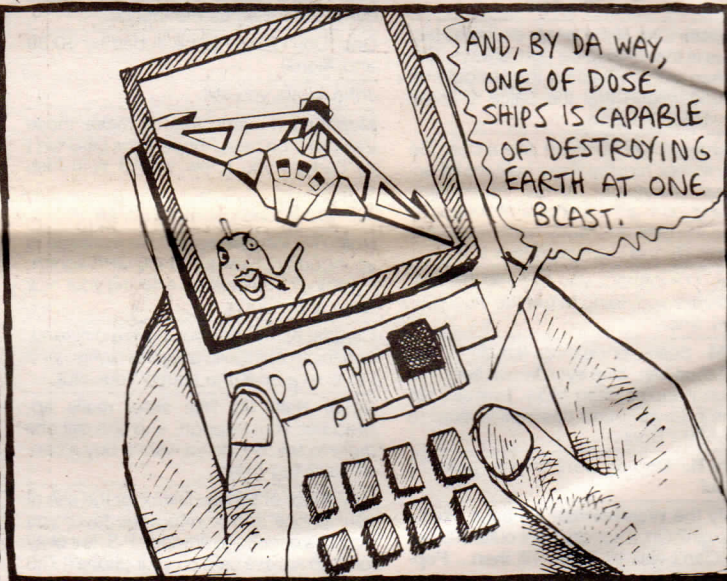
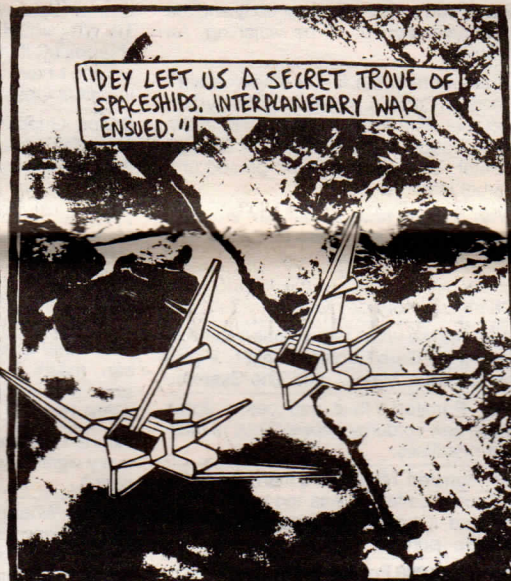
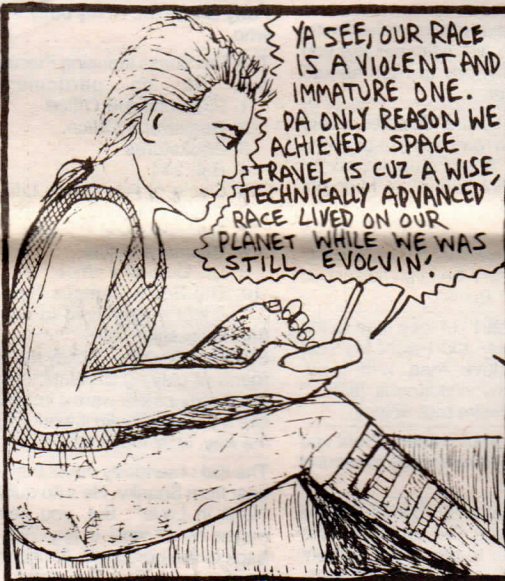
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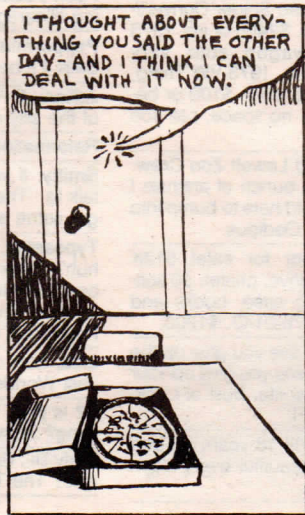


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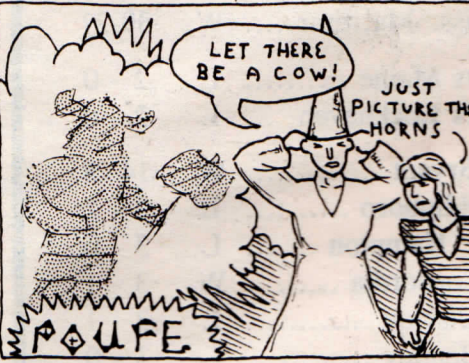
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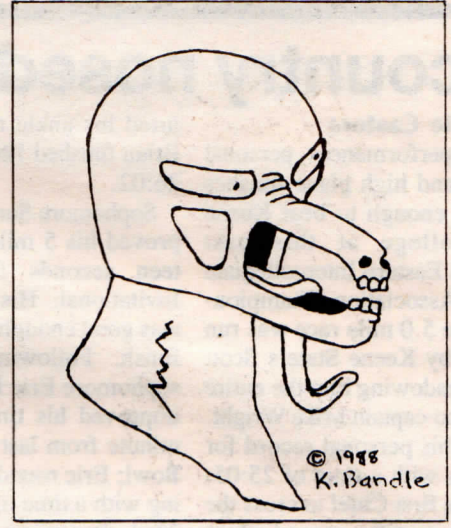
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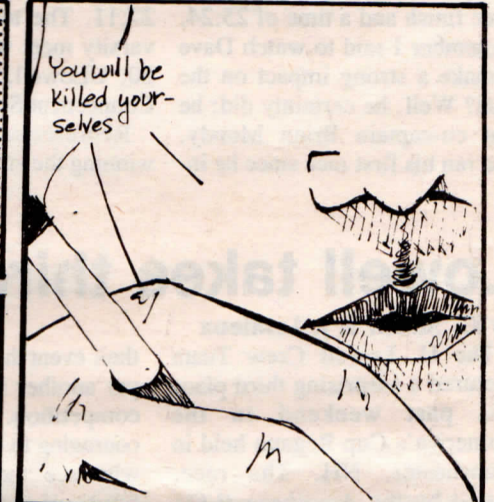
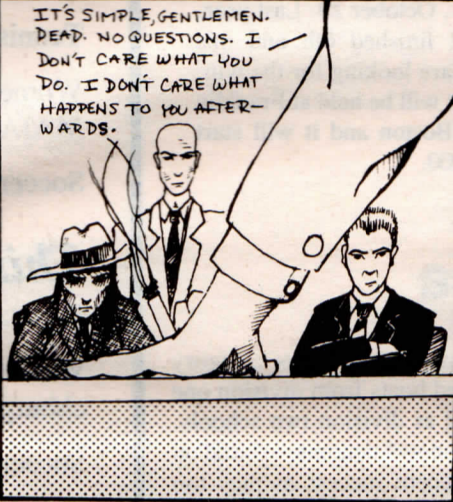


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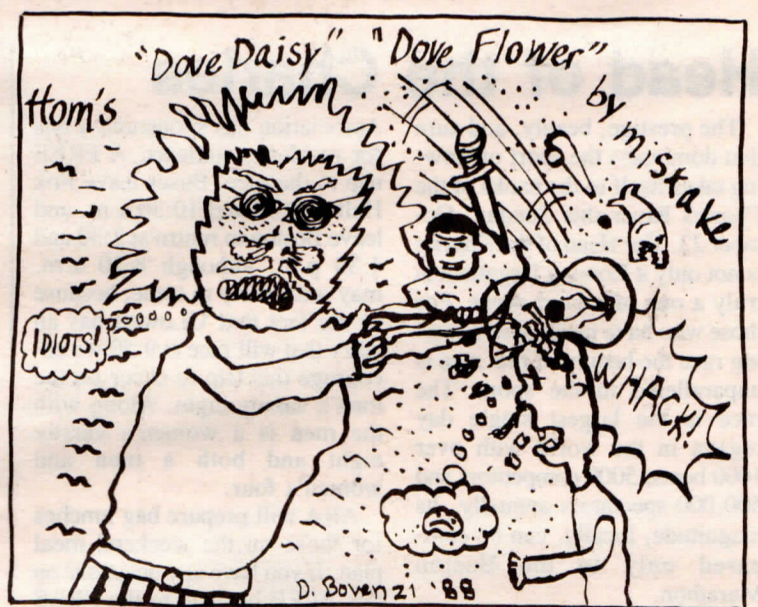
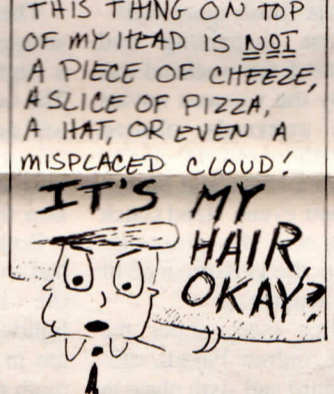
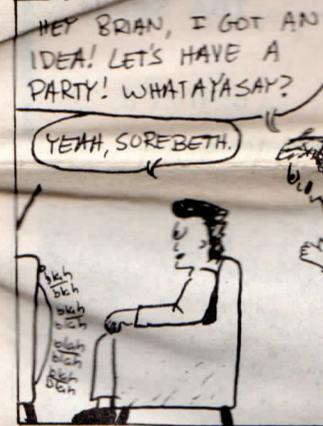


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Psst. Hey, bud. There's a big wedge of cheese on your head!



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Prof. Tlan, the students are complaining so much about your teaching a course whose title you can't pronounce we will have to change your teaching assignment. Can you say: Electronics?

Ha, Ha, Electronics

How about Signals?

Ha, Ha, Signars

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Can you say: Mini Computers Operation and Programming?

Ha, Ha, Mini Computers Operation and Programming

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Ha, Ha, What about Rogic?

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X-country nosed out for EIAA title

By Valarie Castora

Strong performances, personal records, and high place finishes were not enough to beat Keene State College at this past weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships. The 5.0 mile race was run in 24:53 by Keene State's Scott Hatch. Shadowing him the entire race was co-captain Mike Wright. Mike set his personal record for five miles with a time of 25:05; he was the first Chief to cross the line for a terrific second place finish.

A fast last mile powered freshman Dave Cremin to a third place finish and a time of 25:24. Remember I said to watch Dave to make a strong impact on the team? Well, he certainly did; he beat co-captain Brian Moody, who ran his first race since he in-

jured his ankle two weeks ago. Brian finished 12th with a time of 26:02.

Sophomore Suraffel Assefa improved his 5 mile time by fourteen seconds from the URI Invitational. His time of 26:20 was good enough for a 21st place finish. Following closely was sophomore Eric Desharnais who improved his time by almost a minute from last week's Codfish Bowl; Eric rounded out the scoring with a time of 26:26 and was 23rd. Rounding out the varsity top seven were senior Steve Peterson with a time of 27:04 and Mike Chamberas with a time of 27:11. The team scores for the varsity meet were: Keene State, 60; ULowell, 61; and Southern Connecticut State University, 92.

Representing ULowell and winning the sub-varsity meet was

junior Declan Gilbert. Declan lead the entire race and finished with a time of 26:39. Freshmen Jim McGaugh and Jim Lawless followed Declan to the wire in 6th (27:13) and 10th (27:30), respectively. Other scorers for the Chief's jayvee squad were Terence White, 28th; Steve Klauser, 29th; and Kevin Crump, 44th. The sub-varsity team finished 3rd with 74; UMass, Amherst won the meet, followed by SCSU.

The Chief's have a week off before heading to the New England Championships on Saturday, October 29. Last year, ULowell finished 6th and this year we are looking for the win. The meet will be held at Franklin Park in Boston and it will start about 1:00.

Lowell takes third in regatta

By G. Strom & J. Lemieux

The U. Lowell Crew Team captured a surprising third place this past weekend in the Numerica's Cup Regatta held in Manchester, NH. The race, hosted by the Amoskeag B.C., saw many fine competitors including MIT, UNH, and U. Mass. Many at the event saw Lowell boats finish quite well.

The most surprising and positive outlook this weekend was provided by the womens novice team. An extremely pleased Coach Defillipo saw his ladies capture both a silver and bronze medal in their event. Head coach Stew Smith was also pleasantly surprised by the performance of the novice women.

The novice men, under the direction of Andrew Pinard, captured both third and sixth place in

their event thereby bringing home yet another bronze in the day's competition. This finish is encouraging to the entire mens team who see these athletes as the future of the team. There is no doubt that they will become a force to reckon with come this spring season.

The womens varsity crew struggled through a tough day in a highly competitive category. The women finished twentieth but will now focus all of their attention to the Head of the Charles next weekend where they hope to turn their fortunes around.

Both the mens varsity eights had a very successful finish. Both the heavyweights and the lightweights finished in the top ten in their category (eighth and ninth out of nineteen respective-

ly). Their open eights category featured boats from division one as well as division two schools. The men will continue to build on their recent success as they too look ahead to the Charles next weekend.

The team was also represented by an alumni four in the open four race. The boat also medalled taking second place and the silver to also add to the teams point accumulation in the final standings.

As said, next weekend the varsity crews will participate in the auspicious Head of the Charles regatta, the nations largest one-day regatta. We hope to see all of you on the banks of the Charles next weekend to help cheer the team on to a good finish. Wane Off!

Head of the Charles

The prestige, beauty, and aura that dominates the sport of Rowing takes itself to the banks of the Charles River this Sunday, October 23. The Head of the Charles is not only a Rowing Regatta it is truly a one of a kind event. For those who have never seen a rowing race the beauty of this race is unparalleled in the sport. The race is the largest single day regatta in the world with over 1000 boats, 5000 competitors and 500,000 spectators annually. Its magnitude, locally, can be compared only to the Boston Marathon.

With everyone always looking for an inexpensive way to have a good time this opportunity is perfect. The Residence Hall

Association has sponsored a bus for residence students. A FREE trip to the race. Buses leave Fox Hall at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and leave Boston to return at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. although 8:30 a.m. may seem early to some, because of the fact that ULowell has an entry that will race at 9:50 we encourage this trip to cheer on the men's varsity eight. Along with the men is a women's varsity eight and both a men and women's four.

ARA will prepare bag lunches for those on the weekend meal plan. If you have any questions on this FREE bus trip to the FREE head of the Charles contact Kevin Swindon Fox rm. 1008 or Pete Norton Fox rm. 1213. See you there

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Sports Week

Last Week

Football vs Mass. Maritime	W	39-21
Field Hockey vs Maine	L	2 - 0
Field Hockey vs Lockhaven ...	L	2 - 0
Volleyball vs Bryant	W	14- 8
Volleyball vs Edinboro	L	3 - 1
Volleyball vs S. Hampton	L	3 - 0
Volleyball vs Concordia	W	3 - 1
Volleyball vs Clarion	L	3 - 1
Volleyball vs Bentley	L	3 - 0

Men's X-Country at EIAA

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This Week

Football at Nichols 1:00 Sat. 22

Women's X-Country at Fit-
chburg St. 11:00 Sat. 22

Soccer at St. Anselm's 3:00 Wed. 26

Field Hockey at CW Post 3:00 Sat. 22

Tennis at AIC 3:00 TODAY

Tennis at NE Champ. TBA Sat. 22

Volleyball at Navy

Tournament 6:30 21 & 22



The U. Lowell Equestrian Team began their Fall show season on Saturday, October 1st at the University of Vermont. Out of sixteen entries for the U.L.E.T., team members brought home fifteen ribbons. We are looking forward to our next competition at The Morton Farm, Dartmouth College on October 15th, and after that we will be showing at Tufts, Colby-Sawyer College, and U.N.H.

Anyone interested in more info regarding the team may contact Professor Luter in Coburn 107, or call 452-5000, ext. 2435.